

Obituaries

EDWARD MILLER STEUART

Edward Miller Steuart, 74, of Dierks died Monday night, Feb. 5 in a local hospital. He was a native of Ozan and had been a resident of Howard Co. for 16 years. He was a member of the Dierks' Methodist Church and a member of the American Legion Post of Bearden. He was a retired bookkeeper of the Foreman Hardware of Foreman.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Tommie Butler Steuart, Dierks; two daughters, Mrs. Ardis Brooks, Hope; Miss Martha Forde Steuart, Dierks; three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Ryder, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Ozan; Mrs. G. B. Higginson, Tulsa, Okla. and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 7 at the Lattimer Funeral Chapel in Nashville. The officiating ministers will be Rev. Charles Mashburn and Rev. Everett Vinson. Burial will be at St. Paul's Cemetery near Ozan by the Lattimer Funeral Services.

Suspension Due to Data Released

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Don Hendricks of Springdale, president of the Arkansas Nursing Homes Association, said Monday that Floyd Cox may have been suspended as director of the nursing home division in the state Welfare Department because he provided information to the ANHA.

Hendricks said the organization had asked Cox for information it thought was public and that Cox had supplied the data. "Perhaps Mr. Cox is in trouble because the association is guilty of asking for the information," Hendricks said. "We needed it in our projections and thought the data was available to anyone."

Hendricks also said that recent statements by state Welfare Commissioner Len E. Blaylock had "left a scar on the reputation of the association and the officers."

Croxton to Run for Something

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Hardy W. Croxton of Rogers, a former state representative, indicated here Monday night that he would run for political office but did not indicate what office.

Croxton has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for the seat of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and the gubernatorial race.

Treatment for Accused Slayer Is Ordered

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Judge Henry M. Britt said Monday that Allen Frank Davis, 43, who was to have gone on trial Wednesday for the murder of his wife, needed additional psychiatric treatment and ordered him recommitted to the State Hospital.

Britt issued the order after hearing the testimony of three psychiatrists, two of whom said Davis was not capable of intelligently assisting his attorneys in the preparation of his defense.

Davis' attorneys asked that Davis be recommitted until State Hospital physicians decide he is capable.

Davis is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying Jan. 19, 1967 of his wife. He had previously pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charge. His attorneys entered an additional plea of innocent Monday.

Davis has never been arraigned on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death of a 13-year-old girl at his ranch in 1966 although he has been charged.

MOP Crippled by Strike Late Monday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A strike late Monday crippled the Missouri Pacific Railroad and its subsidiary, the Texas & Pacific. Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said the strike was called because the MoPac refused to negotiate the issue of crew size.

The Missouri Pacific system employs more than 23,000 persons. A company said the strike could idle many of the employees. He declined to speculate about the possibility of the strike spreading to other lines. The company said a decision on the possibility of asking for help from the state mediation board would not be made immediately. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said state mediation could not begin until both sides requested such action.

At MoPac headquarters in St. Louis, a spokesman called the strike an attempt to return to featherbedding on jobs not essential to the operation of the 12-state system which has 12,000 miles of tracks. "We have been unable to negotiate with the union—they merely served an ultimatum," the spokesman said.

Passenger trains were ordered halted at nearest terminals and freight operations were hampered immediately after pickets appeared at points throughout the system.

Educational Group Conference



Front row, left to right: Hall, Webb, Hudson, Arrington, Adams.

Back row: Graves, Peacock, Jones, Fouse, Dupree, Davis.

Clyde Fouse, manager, Tolbert Corporation, Hope, member of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education, attended a meeting of the council at Hotel Marion, Little Rock, Sunday.

The council heard reports from the directors of various vocational services. J. Marion Adams, Associate Commissioner of Education for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, presided, and presented reports of studies of vocational education as relating to Arkansas from five different areas.

A report of the governor's subcommittee on Vocational Education was given by Jim Dupree of Weldon, member of the committee and also a member of the State Board of Education.

Besides Mr. Fouse, other members of the Advisory Council are Representative Grady Arrington of Stephens; Senator Ralph Hudson of Harrison; Dr. Lawrence A. Dabbs, president, A.M.&N. College, Pine Bluff; Louis Graves, publisher, Nashville News; Mrs. Roy B. Hall, home economics instructor, McCharles Peacock III, Bradford; and R. L. Webb, representative, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Little Rock.

Webb was named chairman of the council and Mrs. Hall was elected vice chairman. The next meeting will be held February 24 at Hot Springs.

Biggest Hovercraft in Maiden Run
COWES, England (AP) — The world's biggest hovercraft—designed to become a car and passenger ferry across the English Channel—completed her first sea trials successfully in the channel Sunday, hitting 60 miles an hour in six-foot waves.

The 130-foot, 165-ton Mountbatten at first heeled slightly as one air-filled skirt failed to inflate completely. Five minutes later the skirt filled and Lt. Cmdr.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 61, Low 27.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler weather is scheduled for Arkansas through Wednesday because of a cold front moving into the state from the north.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported today that the front would bring slightly cooler temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures remained mild Monday with highs ranging from 53 degrees at Walnut Ridge and Harrison to 63 degrees Fort Smith. Lows ranged this morning ranged from 23 at Fayetteville to 37 at Texarkana.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	33	23
Albuquerque, clear	55	31
Atlanta, cloudy	56	37
Bismarck, clear	33	10
Boise, clear	49	32
Boston, cloudy	36	26
Buffalo, clear	31	21
Chicago, clear	46	29
Cincinnati, clear	49	23
Cleveland, clear	44	22
Denver, cloudy	55	25
Des Moines, cloudy	49	32
Detroit, clear	45	25
Fairbanks, clear	-28	-43
Fort Worth, clear	60	38
Helena, clear	46	17
Honolulu, clear	80	67
Indianapolis, clear	48	25
Jacksonville, rain	65	53
Juneau, snow	37	34
Kansas City, clear	52	29
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	58
Louisville, clear	49	28
Memphis, clear	56	33
Miami, cloudy	72	65
Milwaukee, clear	44	24
Mpls.-St. P., snow	42	32
New Orleans, clear	65	43
New York, clear	40	27
Okla. City, clear	53	30
Omaha, cloudy	53	34
Philadelphia, clear	45	26
Phoenix, cloudy	76	50
Pittsburgh, clear	43	21
Ptmd, Me., clear	30	15
Ptmd, Ore., clear	55	44
Rapid City, cloudy	56	26
Richmond, clear	56	22
St. Louis, clear	49	25
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	45	26
San Diego, cloudy	71	54
San Fran., clear	57	52
Seattle, clear	47	37
Tampa, clear	74	58
Washington, clear	53	33
Winnipeg, clear	20	-1

U. S. PAYS From (Page One)

departments, the Maritime Administration and Aid this month to explain the drain, The Associated Press learned.

The free food is shipped under a 13-year-old program designed to meet famine or other emergencies. In addition to donating the food, the United States pays shipping costs.

Joseph Lippman, staff director of Gruening's subcommittee, said in an interview that a foreign government must agree to bear all port costs. But, he said, 10 per cent of the transportation costs the United States has been paying actually are port charges—wages for stevedores, wharf rentals and port authority fees.

Since transportation cost \$71.4 million in fiscal 1967, that would mean \$7.1 million went unnecessarily down the dollar drain for port costs, Lippman said.

President Johnson's latest budget estimates such food shipments will cost \$95 million this budget year and \$105 million in fiscal 1969. If the 10 per cent estimate holds true, that would mean \$9.5 million and \$10.5 million respectively would go to port costs.

No Action From WR on Feud Report

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If there is a feud between state Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton and the chairman of the state Penitentiary Board, any information about it will have to come from one of them, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Monday.

"I'm not going to try to start evaluating who is doing what to whom," Rockefeller said, but he added: "You can't ever have so many people involved without having some personal friction."

He said that if there was a feud, it was a problem Murton should take up with Board Chairman John Haley and the other board members.

Haley returned to Arkansas Monday after a skiing vacation in Colorado.

Murton is scheduled to meet with the board Wednesday, and he is expected to discuss the letter of resignation that he submitted.

Haley announced last week that Murton intended to resign. Murton expressed surprise that Haley had made his intentions public, and he called it "lousy strategy." Since then, he has said that he doesn't intend to resign.

There also was speculation on the possibility of friction between Murton and Bob Scott, Rockefeller's aide for prison affairs.

The governor said only that he would stand by his general decision to back the man charged with the administration of any state department—in this case, Murton.

"But I'm sure he stepped on some toes, too," Rockefeller added.

TRAVEL TAX From (Page One)

basket while the person went through customs. The returning traveler would then have 60 days to file a travel tax return and pay any additional money owed.

All three forms—the two declarations of money carried by the tourist and the formal tax return itself—would come in one package to be picked up before the trip.

The proposal to reduce duty-free allowances on souvenirs and other goods purchased abroad from \$100 to \$10 would be expected to swell the current number of Customs Service assessments by 1 million to a total 1,350,000 yearly.

This would require another 145 employees at a cost of \$1.5 million, officials said, but would increase federal revenues by about \$17 million.

The cut from \$10 to \$1 in the duty-free allowance for gift packages mailed home would mean another 5 million packages processed, the service said.

Presently, customs makes assessments on about 1.6 million gift packages a year. But because it lacks adequate manpower, an estimated 3.4 million packages go through without being taxed.

To handle this entire load, officials estimate it would take 390 additional workers at a cost of \$3.5 million, but would increase federal customs revenues by \$30 million.

The governor said he had received two letters critical of the decision to back the man charged with the administration of any state department—in this case, Murton.

But he still agreed with the Penitentiary Board, which decided the dances could continue.

Disagree on Length of Session

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Monday that he felt the first special session of 1968 would be concluded this week but several legislators contacted by The Associated Press disagreed with the governor.

Rockefeller said he felt the session could be concluded quickly because his administration was geared to move quicker than in 1967 and because of what he termed "better communications" with the legislators.

Rep. Talbot Field Jr. of Hope said he felt the session could have been finished within a week but that Rockefeller's addition of several items to be included in the call had changed his mind.

"Since he put in some additional propositions after the Legislative Council adjourned and then added 10 items today (Monday), I do not know if we can conclude within a week," Field said.

Rep. George Nowotny of Fort Smith, one of three Republicans in the 135-member General Assembly, said he felt the session would last 10 days.

"I'm hoping we'll work right through the weekend and get it over with," Nowotny said.

Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton said the General Assembly would attempt to get through in a week.

"We would have, but he keeps adding additional items," Harvey said. "He told us he'd give us plenty of time to study these proposals, but he certainly hasn't."

House Speaker Sterling R. Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock said

Almost Didn't Find House

NEW SCOTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — When friends wanted to visit Joseph Dominski in this community just outside Albany they had a hard time finding his house—the street he lived on had no name.

Dominski complained to the Town Board. At a loss to find a better name, the board decided to call the street "Dominski Lane."

But once the sign was up, several townsmen recalled that the street's long-forgotten name was "Mill Road"—and the board ruled the Dominski sign will have to be replaced.

Lee Ward Has Filed Fee for Congress

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Chancellor Lee Ward of Jonesboro anted up Monday for another shot at the 1st District Congressional seat he sought unsuccessfully in 1966.

Ward paid his \$750 filing fee at the office of J. P. "Sonny" Lybrand, executive secretary of the state Democratic party, then filed his corrupt practices pledge with Secretary of State Kelly Brant.

Ward lost the 1966 Democratic primary race to Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings of West Memphis, who has announced that he is retiring this year.

that since most of the legislators did not have the benefit of the Legislative Council hearings the session would take 10 days to two weeks.

Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton said that if bills bypassed committees the procedure would be speeded up considerably.

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Perfect dresses for the town and travel circuit! All so easy care... and so easy to wear! Shifts and skimmers in fabrics that wash in a wink, drip dry in no time! Just a touch of ironing is the most they'll ever need — and that only if you insist! See these and many more!

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Citizens Nat'l Bank.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

The Family Night Potluck Supper of the First Presbyterian Church will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7.

Mrs. William Beauchamp of Texarkana will be the speaker and tell us about the Special Educational Kindergarten of which she is the Director.

The Garland P.T.A. Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Morgan. All interested parents are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

The Hope B&PW Club will

CHATTER

By "BILL"

By now everybody is just convinced that this world of automation is here to stay. It took us a while to get used to those talking elevators, match-making machines that guarantee you a date that pleases, computers that add, subtract, divide, multiply and... cough up a mistake in case any one feeds it the wrong thing. We are all for progress, but there is one place where you can still get the old fashioned service you want and we are most happy to give it. A touch of traditional California sunshine is on the way. It has already invaded Rayley's Style Shoppe. We are showing our cruise wear lines and you will simply soak up those beautiful new things. A shift from California Girl looks like a shirt that simply wouldn't quit and went on to make a skirt... with button cuffs, convertible collar, beautiful pastel and stripes priced at \$25.00. A lighter-than-air Banlon skimmer in the gayest colors you have seen designed by Dauphine of L'AGLON will take you anywhere you want to go. Roll it up, put it in your Pan Am bag, take it out upon arrival and not a wrinkle, \$20.00. From Koret of London we also have Bermudas, slacks and tops that are all matchmates.

Forget the winter weather and shop today at

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STYLE SHOPPE

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carroll and family, Garland, Tex., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tucker, Shreveport, were here last Thursday to see Mrs. P. H. Webb.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD MANGUM

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Jan. 14 in their home at Shover Springs with Open House. Mrs. Lewis Goad, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mrs. Gene Norvell, daughters; and Mrs. John E. Mangum, daughter-in-law were the hostesses. Serving punch, cake, and mints from an attractively decorated table with yellow roses were Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Dwight Decker, Mrs. Bobby Bullock, Miss Brenda Sparks, granddaughters. They served 129 guests. Miss Barbara Goad, granddaughter, presided over the guest book. Mrs. Debble Mangum and Miss Sandra Goad, granddaughters, received and displayed the many lovely gifts.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mangum, Debbie and John Jr. of Russellville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goad, Raymond, Barbara, Sandra, Mrs. Dwight Decker, and Kay of McPherson, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks and Brenda, Mrs. Bobby Bullock and Wade of Denver City, Texas; Mrs. Dora Waters, and Mrs. Mildred Robertson of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Clold

work.

The college, located on a 32-acre hilly campus just north of New York City, has admitted a handful of male students before but most of them did not live on campus as the six starting now will do.

Woman Denies Playing Part of CIA Spy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Neighbors say slender, brunette Alice Crownfield doesn't fit the part of a Central Intelligence Agency operative, as the Soviet newspaper Izvestia claims. And her husband says if she did play spy, "she hasn't told me yet."

Crownfield, a physicist at the College of William and Mary, said the charge that his wife lured a Soviet scientist into defecting is simply a case of Russian misunderstanding. He declined to say more except that "personal problems were involved."

The Soviet government newspaper said Mrs. Crownfield talked a Russian physicist into going with her to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna where a CIA man duped him into surrendering his Soviet passport. No date was given in this account.

Izvestia said the scientist, identified only under the code name of Pyotr M. Savrasov, met Mrs. Crownfield at a scientific conference in Yugoslavia two years ago.

The scientist was taken to Frankfurt, West Germany, said Izvestia, for questioning about "secret scientific establishments," but two weeks later escaped to Bonn and begged the Soviet Embassy: "Save me."

Mrs. Crownfield, who is in her early 30s, said Monday night she was not familiar with the exact nature of the Izvestia charges but that in her travels with her husband in Yugoslavia and Russia, she had met many Soviet scientists.

Her father-in-law, however, shed more light on the episode.

Frederick Crownfield Sr., a professor of religion at Guilford College, gave the Greensboro, N.C., Daily News this account: His son and daughter-in-law met the Soviet physicist two years ago at an international physics meeting in Yugoslavia. They became reacquainted last summer at a physics conference in Leningrad and the couple saw their friend later in Vienna during another physics gathering.

While in Vienna, the Russian received orders to return to Moscow earlier than he had anticipated. The abrupt orders frightened him, Alice Crownfield then apparently suggested that he seek help at the American Embassy. The Russian did. What took place next the elder Crownfield says he doesn't know. He said his son and daughter-in-law don't know either. They left Vienna for the

Education Bill Called Promising

By GARYN HUGHES
An Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats heading education panels in the Senate and House have hailed President Johnson's education message but a key House Republican says he doesn't think Johnson gave the problem top priority.

The Monday message proposed more financial aid for college students but sharp cutbacks in other educational programs.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee called the message "most promising." He said he would support its proposals for hiking aid to Head Start and Follow Through programs for pre-school children.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., second-ranking Republican on the committee, said the message contained nothing new.

"I don't think he set education as his first priority," Quie said of Johnson.

Hearings on the President's educational proposals are expected to open within 10 days in the House and around March 1 in the Senate.

Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., of the Senate education subcommittee said Johnson's message was "an historic document that rightly proposes continued progress in our national commitment to quality education for all Americans."

Considerable concern was expressed by some senators over Johnson-proposed cutbacks in appropriations for elementary and secondary schools in low income areas.

Congress last year authorized \$2.7 billion for aid to schools in this category under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. But the President this year proposed an appropriation of \$1.2 billion, or 44 per cent of the authorized amount.

Johnson also proposed sharp cuts in appropriations for construction grants to colleges and universities, reducing these from \$450 million to \$75 million.

The President's education message reflected a major shift to student aid and proposed a total of \$574.8 million for this purpose, an increase of \$53 million over the present fiscal year. Most student assistance would come through the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Over-all, the President called for a total outlay at all levels of \$11.6 billion in the 1969 fiscal year. Spending for education in the present fiscal year runs \$10.8 billion.

United States.

They heard from the Russian only once more. He wrote telling them that he had become disturbed by the severe questioning by American authorities and decided to return to Moscow as ordered.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

WATCHDOG FEELS HANDDOG

Dear Helen:

What do you do when you fall in love with another guy's girl, especially when that guy isn't around to defend himself, and he left you to look after her?

I'm suppose to be her protector until my buddy gets back from service. I don't know how much longer I can hold off telling her my feelings are far from "brotherly."

Should I consider myself and make a play for her, or consider my friendship with this guy and keep quiet? He'll be home next month. - L.W.R., A RAT-TYPE WATCHDOG

Dear L:

When a watchdog turns traitor, he'll feel handdog the rest of his life. Drop out of the picture until your buddy comes home. After that? Well, I rather imagine the girl will make the final decision. If she breaks up with him, you'll have a clear field, with fewer bad feelings. -H.

Dear Helen:

My problem is my boyfriend's mother. She tries to run our lives. He tells me she worships the ground I walk on, but she always seems to be pulling the rug out from under me. I adore his Dad, he'd let us do almost anything we ask. He always says, "It's fine with me, but you'd better ask your Mom," and her answer is "NO!"

You know something? She even bought my Christmas present for my boyfriend to give me. I don't say anything, but I sure simmer a lot. What should I do? - TROUBLED BY A MOTHER

Dear TBAM:

Simmer down. Stop me if I'm wrong, but I get the picture here of low back-passing males who saddle "Mom" with the jobs they don't relish, then let her take the blame.

Knock off that natural female jealousy, and maybe you'll get the picture too. - H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bittel in care of The Hope Star.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Houston on Top But Narrowly

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New Mexico State Aggies, the only new team among the Top Ten in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll, get a chance to move up further in the standings Wednesday night when they take on sixth-ranked New Mexico. It's the only game this week matching ranking teams.

The Aggies were beaten by New Mexico 71-64 on Jan. 6, but have been defeated only one other time while winning 17. Ohio State beat them, 78-75, on Dec. 19.

New Mexico's 17-game winning streak came to an end Saturday night when the Lobos lost to Arizona, 60-68. The result dropped them from fourth to sixth in the rankings.

The unbeaten Houston Cougars held first place in the poll, but their margin over runnerup UCLA was trimmed to eight points.

The Cougars collected 25 votes for No. 1 and 322 points. UCLA drew eight votes for the top spot and 314 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place, 9 for second etc. Houston led by 23 points last week.

Houston plays Centenary Saturday while UCLA takes on Oregon State Friday and Oregon Saturday.

North Carolina, which accumulated 263 points in the balloting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters, held third place.

St. Bonaventure climbed one notch to fourth. The Bonnies are followed by Tennessee, New Mexico, Columbia, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and New Mexico State.

Tennessee and Columbia each advanced one place while Kentucky moved up from 10th to eighth. Vanderbilt, beaten by Florida, slipped from seventh to ninth.

Duke, ninth a week ago, dropped from the ratings after its losses to South Carolina.

North Carolina faces Virginia Tuesday, Wake Forest Thursday and Virginia Tech Saturday. St. Bonaventure, which has won 16 games, will be seeking to extend its unbeaten record against Providence Saturday.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, through games of Sat. Feb. 3:

Houston (25)	322	UCLA (8)	314
North Carolina	263	St. Bonaventure	202
Tennessee	180	New Mexico	158
Columbia	91	Kentucky	77
Vanderbilt	47	New Mexico State	44

Schools Host Cage Meet

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Fort Smith Northside, Fort Smith Southside, St. Anne's and Van Buren will serve as co-hosts for a holiday basketball tournament Dec. 16-21 it was announced Monday.

The tournament is to be called the Border Invitational Classic and will be split into divisions depending on the number of entries. Schools interested in competing in the tournament should contact Northside Coach Gayle Kaundart.

We must remember that a government big enough to give us everything we want is big enough to take away everything we have.

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. MAJOR	P.M. Minor	P.M. MAJOR
Feb. 6	Tuesday	11:00	4:25	12:45	4:45
7	Wednesday	11:25	5:05	1:45	5:35
8	Thursday	11:55	6:05	2:45	6:30
9	Friday	12:35	7:00	3:40	7:25
10	Saturday	1:25	7:25	4:50	8:25
11	Sunday	2:25	8:55	5:30	9:25

Arkansas Going After Texas Tech

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Duddy Waller was still looking for his first Southwest Conference basketball victory on the road when his Razorbacks took the court against SMU at Dallas Saturday night.

With less than a minute to play the Razorbacks still had not secured the victory. Then sophomore Robert McKenzie stepped to the free throw line with five seconds left and dropped in two free throws to push the Razorbacks past the Mustangs 70-68.

"Along about that time I didn't have any feeling," Waller said. "I'm probably a pessimist but I was trying to figure how we were going to get the ball and what we were going to do."

Four days earlier the Razorbacks had knocked off TCU 68-67 on a free throw by James Eldridge with 10 seconds left.

"I'd rather it be this way than lose," said Waller. "We've won two games at the free throw line but we almost lost the SMU game when we missed some free throws late in the game."

Arkansas, which entertains Texas Tech tonight, is in a tie for second in the SWC with Texas. Both are 4-2 and Baylor is 5-1.

"We'll play them one at a time and go from game to game," Waller said. "We've gained some confidence that we needed and that sure won't hurt us. When they walk on the floor now they feel like if things go right they can win."

"I've talked with some of the other coaches and some of them feel 9-5 could tie," Waller said. "I'd sure take 10-4 right now."

Both Eldridge and McKenzie rank among the top ten scorers in the SWC and both are sophomores.

"We didn't have any idea what to expect out of these kids," Waller said. "They've been progressing real good."

Tonight's game completes the Porks' first trip around the conference. Any element of surprise will be eliminated the second time around and the Razorbacks will have to continue to improve to remain among the conference leaders since four of their final seven games are on the road.

Mishap Takes U.S. Star Out of Competition

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The 10th Winter Olympics opened today, with French President Charles de Gaulle holding center stage and one of America's brightest medal hopes sidelined by a tragic mishap on the last day of practice.

Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., broke her right leg practicing for the women's downhill competition Monday. A decision was expected today on possible surgery for the 20-year-old skier.

There were other minor scrapes and scratches as contestants finished their preparations for the games where athletes from all over the world oppose each other every four years.

President De Gaulle presides over colorful opening ceremonies in a 60,000 seat stadium built for the games. This Alpine community was overflowing with some 1,500 Olympic athletes.

There was a light state today with just three hockey games scheduled. The opening ceremonies—a spectacular production on which local officials had worked for months—dominated the day's activities.

There were the predictable last-minute squabbles Monday with Russian team officials slapping American wrists for what the Soviets called U.S. aggression in Vietnam and the International Ski Federation clashing with Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The federation, in a last-minute change, ruled that skiers would be allowed to wear skis displaying manufacturers names.

Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

Toronto at Chicago

Boston at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Baltimore 121, San Diego 108

Seattle 132, Cincinnati 129, OT

Today's Games

San Diego vs. Detroit at New York

St. Louis at New York

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

San Francisco at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

New York at Baltimore

San Diego vs. Philadelphia at Boston

St. Louis at Boston

ABA

Monday's Results

Houston 109, New Jersey 107

Kentucky 95, Minnesota 86

Today's Games

Dallas at Oakland

Indiana at Pittsburgh

New Orleans at Minnesota

Wednesday's Games

New Orleans vs. Oakland at Portland, Ore.

Dallas at Denver

Pittsburgh at Houston

New Jersey at Indiana

Monday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Muhlenberg 90, Johns Hopkins

New Haven 91, Worcester St.

South

Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 77

Kentucky 78, Mississippi 62

Tennessee 87, LSU 67

Florida 64, Alabama 59

Ky. Wesleyan 89, Delta, Miss.

Okla. City 117, Centenary 92

Grambling 82, Tex. South. 70

Midwest

Michigan 113, Minnesota 101

Ohio State 78, Indiana 77

Nebraska 89, Oklahoma 83

Kansas St. 69, Missouri 67

Kansas 52, Oklahoma State 50

Craigton 94, Wm. Jewell 64

No. Mich. 83, Cent. Mich. 71

Southwest

West Tex. St. 79, Hardin-Simmons 70

Pan Amer. 94, Corpus Christi

Memphis St. 67, No. Tex. St.

Far West

Neu. So. 117, No. Arizona 91

Phillips Oilers 71, Montana 67

Hawaii 84, Arizona State 68

Central Is Back at Top of Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The one voter who strayed from the fold last week returned as Little Rock Central remained at the top of the Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll, garnering all 12 first place votes.

The Tigers figure to be strongly contested tonight when they journey to Hot Springs to play the sixth-ranked Trojans. Hot Springs has pushed its record to 15-4.

The top eight teams are unchanged from last week.

Fort Smith Northside, Greenbrier, Blytheville, Magnolia Columbia, Hot Springs, Turrell and North Little Rock follow Central in that order.

Ninth-ranked El Dorado split its two games last week and swapped spots with tenth-ranked Fort Smith Southside.

Here are the results of the poll with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. LR Central (12-1)	120
2. FS Northside (15-2)	103
3. Greenbrier (25-1)	93
4. Blytheville (14-4)	79
5. Magnolia Columbia (28-1)	63
6. Hot Springs (15-4)	60
7. Turrell (26-0)	46
8. North Little Rock (13-7)	45
9. FS Southside (10-5)	18
10. El Dorado (12-6)	15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bay, Crossett, Eudora East, Hot Springs Lake, Leachville, Prescott McRae and Weiner.

Packers Get \$7,950 Each for Super Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers received \$7,950 each and the Dallas Cowboys got \$5,878.90 each for full shares of the Dec. 31 National Football League championship game.

The official receipts, announced today by Art Modell, NFL president, sent the Packers' post-season pay close to \$25,000 a man.

They got \$15,000 for winning the Super Bowl game, plus a day's pay (1-14 of their season salary) for beating Los Angeles in the divisional playoff, unofficially estimated at \$1,500. They also will get a day's pay for next summer's College All-

Vols Could Grab the SE Crown

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Tennessee put its show on the road, came up with a big hit and now a few more encores and they can have the Southeastern Conference basketball title. But the audiences and teams might not be as easy to get by.

The Volunteers shuffled Pete Maravich off center stage Monday night and clobbered Louisiana State 87-67 in the first game of a four-game road trip through the SEC.

The victory left the fifth-ranked Vols with a 9-1 conference mark, 15-2 overall and a two-game lead over Florida, which beat Alabama 64-59 on the road.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt, two other ranked SEC hopefuls, also showed well as the Wildcats belted Mississippi 78-62 at Lexington and the Commodores tripped tough Georgia 82-77 at home.

Ohio State, 5-1 and 12-4, nipped Indiana 78-77 on the road and increased its Big Ten lead to one game over Illinois while Michigan outscored visiting Minnesota 113-101 in another league game.

In the Big Eight, Kansas State and Nebraska pulled into a three-way first place tie with Iowa State at 5-2 as the Wildcats trimmed Missouri 69-67 at home and the Cornhuskers dropped host Oklahoma 80-83. Kansas ran its record to 4-2 with a 52-50 edge over visiting Oklahoma State.

In other games, Memphis State downed North Texas State 67-65 and Oklahoma City swamped Centenary 117-92 in road victories.

Tennessee, using its height and the scoring of Bill Justus, jumped to an early lead as LSU failed from the field for almost the first six minutes with Maravich being double teamed.

With Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, being held to a season low of 21 points with nine field goals in 34 attempts, LSU never caught up.

Justus finished with 29 points and Tom Boerwinkle 16 with 21 rebounds as the Vols breezed, but coming games are not expected to be so easy.

The Vols travel next to Georgia Saturday, then eighth-ranked Kentucky Monday and finally ninth-rated Vanderbilt a week from Saturday before their next home conference game.

Unranked Florida, the only team to beat Tennessee in the conference after losing to the Vols, raised its record to 11-3 and 14-6.

Kentucky, 8-3 and 14-4, turned a 27-all tie into a 40-35 halftime lead and then pulled away when Mississippi went without a field goal for nearly seven minutes midway in the last half. Dan Issel paced the Wildcats with 20 points.

Tom Hagan scored 20 points for Vanderbilt, but it was Kenny Campbell's nine points in the last three minutes when Georgia came within two that put the game out of reach. Vandy now is 7-4 and 15-4.

Rich Travis of Oklahoma City put on one of the night's best individual performances by dropping in 42 points as the Chiefs boosted their record to 15-4.

Star game in Chicago.

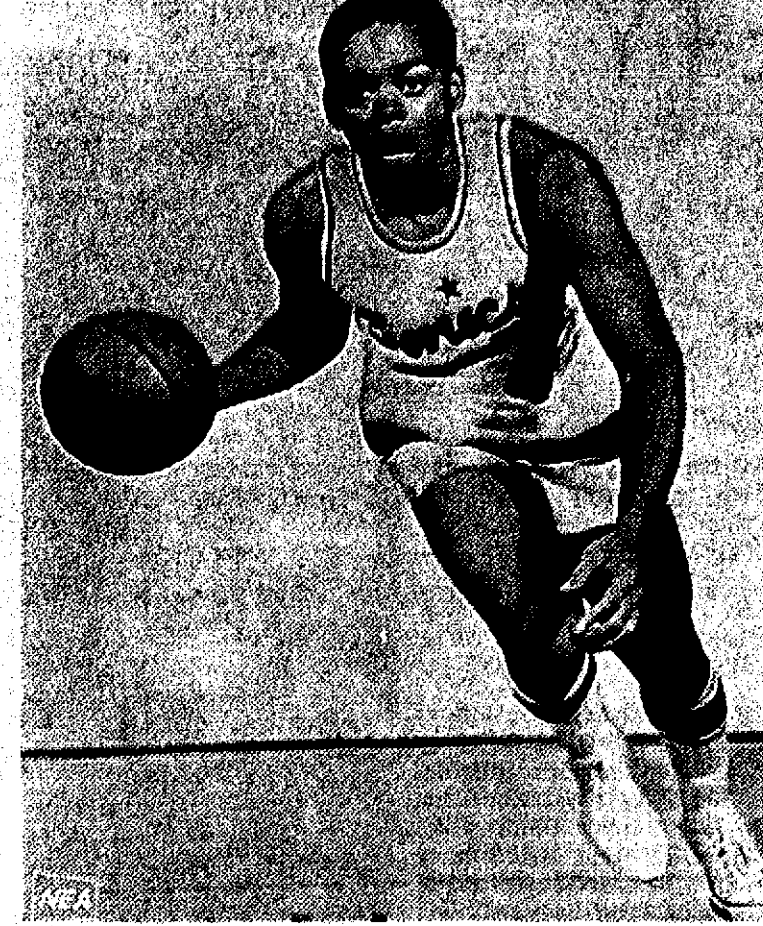
Green Bay voted 51 shares and Dallas 45 shares for the game won by the Packers 21-17 in 13-below zero weather. The winning share was the third highest in league history, exceeded by Green Bay's \$9,813.63 in 1966 and Cleveland's \$8,052 in 1964. Dallas' share was the second best for losers, topped only last year in their own Cotton Bowl.

Gross receipts were \$2,582,578, including \$2 million for television and radio rights. The NFL Bert Bell Player Benefit Plan received \$575,000 and \$425,000 went into pension plans for coaches and other club personnel.

The NFL estimated that each packer who has been with Green Bay during Vince Lombardi's nine-year reign as coach, earned an estimated \$85,000 in post-season money. Players with Green Bay the last two years earned \$17,764.59 each, plus three extra game salaries.

Thinks Course Is Excellent

VILLATS-DE-LANS, France (AP) — The top American finishers in luge competition in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, says the 1,000-meter course built here for the 1968 Winter Games is excellent.



WALT HAZZARD, the former UCLA star, has been flying high in the scoring column although his Seattle Supersonics teammates have been only mediocre in this season's NBA race. With some more talent like Hazzard, the expansion team could challenge for playoffs in the future.

Rookie Star Leads Bullets to Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Monroe came home to Winston-Salem, N.C., and it was like he had never been away.

The rookie star of the Baltimore Bullets poured in 32 points, leading Baltimore to a 121-108 National Basketball Association victory over San Diego Monday night.

In the only other game played, Seattle nipped Cincinnati 132-129 in overtime. In the ABA, Houston edged New Jersey 109-107 and Kentucky downed Minnesota 95-86.

Earl the Pearl led the country's small college scorers playing for Winston-Salem's NCAA college division champions last year. So the home town folks knew what to expect when he came to town with the Bullets.

Monroe didn't disappoint them. He hit on 10 field goals and 12 of 14 free throws. It was the ninth time in the last 10 games that he scored more than 30 points in a game.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Walt Hazzard triggered Seattle's overtime victory over Cincinnati with a 45-point output, including nine in the extra period. Hazzard equalled a personal career high with 15 of 26 field goals and 15 of 16 free throws.

The Royals, playing without injured Oscar Robertson, overcame an 88-62 deficit and caught Seattle with two seconds to go on Walt Wesley's basket. Tom Van Arsdale, recently acquired from Detroit, sparked the Royals' comeback, scoring all of his 24 points in the second half.

Adrian Smith topped the Royals with 28 points.

The Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Army was established July 29, 1775.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, France—Curtis Cokes, Dallas, outpointed Jean Josselin, France, 10, welterweights, non-title.

Kentucky Stuns the Muskies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only last-place Kentucky stood between the Minnesota Muskies and a share of first place, but the Colonels wouldn't step aside.

Kentucky stunned the Muskies 95-86 Monday night at Louisville and dropped Minnesota one game back of Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association. A victory would have virtually tied the Muskies with the Pilgers.

In the only other game, last-place Houston of the Western Division surprised visiting New Jersey 109-107.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore crushed San Diego 121-108 and Seattle outlasted Cincinnati, 132-129 in overtime.

Kentucky's victory did the Colonels some good as they picked up a game on New Jersey and now rest 3½ games in the cellar. The Colonels broke a 32-32 tie and led the rest of the way as Darel Carrier scored 31 points and Louie Dampier 22. Mel Daniels had 31 for the Muskies.

Houston overcame an eight-point deficit in the third period behind Willie Somerset and Wilbert Frazier and then played ball control in the last two minutes for its victory.

Somerset finished with 28 points and Frazier 22. Hank Whitney had 34 for the Americans, who got only eight points from Levern Tart, the league's top scorer.

Olympic Games Open Officially

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France opens the 10th Winter Olympics today — Games, shrouded with problems even before an athlete bids for a medal.

The International Ski Federation's decision to allow manufacturers' names to be used on skis has produced the biggest controversy.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, heard the decision and immediately called an emergency meeting for today of his 10-man executive board to discuss the problem.

Earlier in the week, the Ski Federation had said that trade marks would be barred from the Olympics and Brundage, a disciple of complete amateurism in the Olympics, said that any athlete breaking the rule, would be thrown out of the Olympics.

But about an hour later, the Ski Federation, under pressure from team captains, reversed itself and said it would allow trade marks to be used.

Rumors spread around Grenoble that it was possible that skiing events—instead of being Olympic events—would be called world championships.

In championships outside the Olympics, skiers are allowed to use the names of manufacturers on their skis without any problems.

Brundage refused to comment and simply said: "we have our meeting arranged and you must wait to see what the decisions are."

At another meeting—called by the Russians—Yuri Mashin, president of the Central Committee of Soviet Sports Delegations, told more than 100 newsmen preparing to cover the games: "The Soviet sportsmen are profoundly disgusted by the American aggression in Vietnam."

An American reporter asked whether it was "right and proper" to introduce political matters at a news conference concerned with sport. "Questions of peace and war are not only political questions," Mashin replied. "They are of vital importance to everyone, particularly in the world of sports."



U.S. Doing Little About Inflation

Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the government going to do about inflation? Not very much, it appears.

People who looked for a novel or dramatic anti-inflation plan in President Johnson's Economic message to Congress last week were disappointed. He came up with a plan for a committee—and with a renewed plea for the 10 per cent surtax which the House Ways and Means Committee has shelved three times.

Some expected Johnson to propose a revision and revitalization of wage-price guidelines. Others looked for a plan to set up an advisory board to give guidance on pending major wage and price decisions.

Nothing so definite was suggested, although the new five-member Cabinet Committee on Price Stability apparently will try to find a substitute for the virtually defunct guidelines.

Meantime, said Johnson, unions and industry should refrain voluntarily from "excessive wage settlements or unnecessary price hikes."

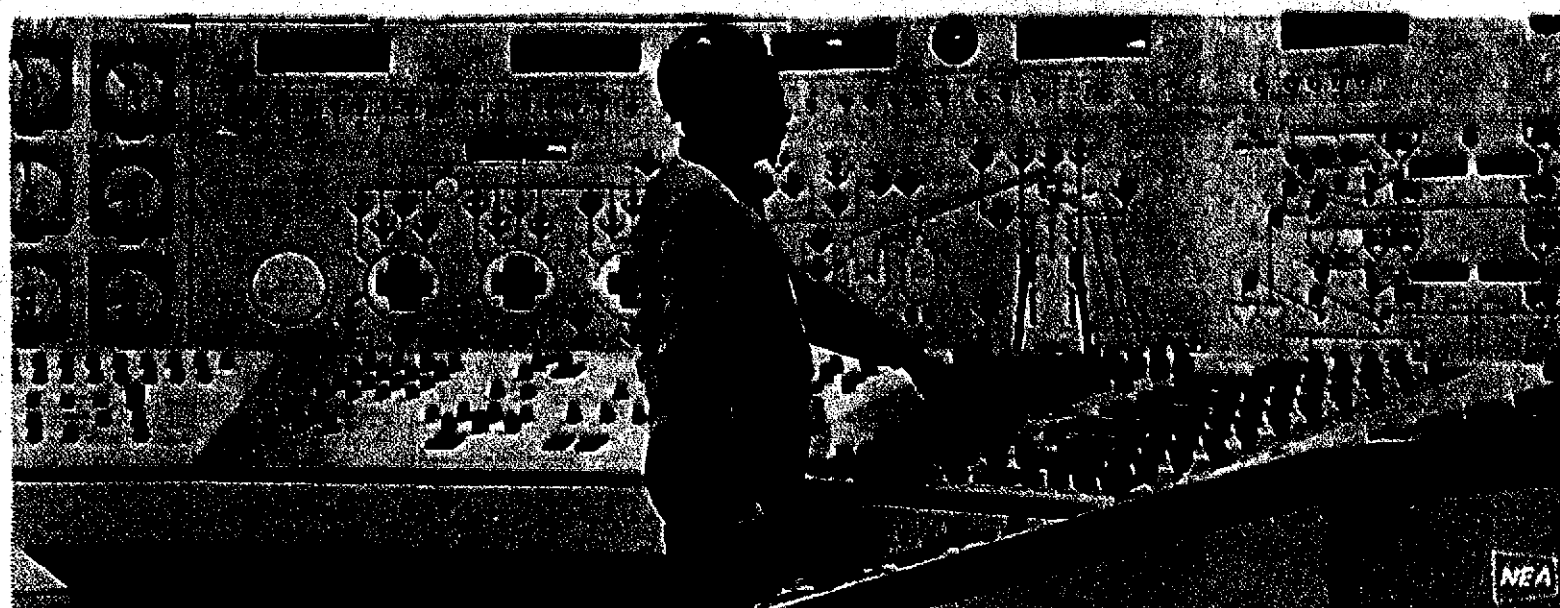
But how can a union negotiator be expected to settle for anything less than he can wrest from an employer, when he knows 1968's inflation will eat away three, four, or possibly five per cent of his unionists' paychecks?

And why should a businessman—unless he has fat profits in sight—be expected to reprint last year's prices in his 1968 catalog when he gave a 5.5 per cent wage increase in 1967 and faces another one, perhaps just as big, in 1968?

The fact is, as Johnson's message acknowledged, that a classic wage-price spiral has been set afloat. And that it cannot be halted in 1968, regardless of higher taxes or anyone's private sacrifices.

It could be slowed by prompt enactment of the surtax, the President told Congress. And if there is also labor-management restraint, reasonable stability may return by 1969 or 1970.

But with business activity heating up "and with labor unions building the expectation of further price rises into their wage demands, there is danger the spiral will accelerate," Johnson said. "The longer it



COMPUTER CONTROL center regulates largest blast furnace in North America. Battery of instruments monitor furnace's iron-making operations for Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Indiana.

runs the harder it is to stop."

Some congressional critics complain he is trying to stop the runaway with a rubber sword. The Cabinet committee is under orders not to get into any "specific current wage and price matters," but to foster restraint and cooperation among industry, labor and the government, and to undertake these two further assignments:

— To seek out causes of inflation in "problem industries," and then to propose special remedies — private, governmental or both.

— To confer with representatives of business, labor and the public "to attempt to reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

But the task of finding and eliminating inflationary hot spots, industry-by-industry, is a long-term undertaking. Some officials say it may help prevent the next inflation but won't help much in cooling this one.

And the quest for a "consensus" on workable and acceptable noninflationary guidelines has been under way—by economists, high officials, foundations, industrial relations experts and the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy—for two years or more. The goal hasn't been sighted.

The American consumer may as well buckle down to the hard fact: There's nothing in sight to prevent inflation from eroding his buying power throughout 1968, probably through 1969, and possibly longer.

President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore started the first official White House library.

Nixon Aims for the Farm Vote Too

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent
APPLETON, Wis. (AP) —

During his campaigning in Wisconsin, Richard M. Nixon is aiming not only to win the state's presidential primary April 2, but also to capture the farm vote if he becomes the Republican presidential candidate.

Wisconsin will be the first major test of strategy on farm policy," he said.

The former vice president says he places the greatest importance on the farm vote, even though farmers represent only 6 per cent of the work force.

"The farmers' position can make all the difference, and this is an area where I hope to have a new approach," he said.

Nixon went into his second day of courting voters in the Badger State today, embarking on a grueling schedule with Appleton, the State University at Stevens Point, and Fond du Lac on his list.

He prepared a Lincoln Day dinner speech for the third stop, and planned to go on from there to Milwaukee to spend the night.

He called the Wisconsin primary "a critical one" both for him and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

In a news conference in Green Bay, Nixon attacked the administration on the question of credibility with respect to the war in Vietnam.

"I believe the administration now should rethink its own internal information in the United

States," Nixon said. "I think it's unfortunate that over the past two or three months, we have had these glowing reports out of Washington indicating that the war is going better, or that peace is just around the corner."

Nixon agreed that no one in Washington had used exactly these words.

He went on to say, "our apparently hard intelligence indicates that not only is the enemy capable of doing what he did in this last offensive, but reading the morning reports, he is capable of doing it again."

"And I think the Johnson administration would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength, the enemy's intentions, and then tell the American people that we are not going to cave in to this kind of assault. That message would have a dramatic effect in shortening the war."

Romney Has Rockefeller Support

By WALTER R. MEANS

Associated Press Writer
NASHUA, N.H. (AP) —

George Romney reports that Nelson A. Rockefeller's rising presidential ratings have not altered the New Yorker's determination to support him for the Republican nomination for the White House.

Bearing that message from Albany, N.Y., the Michigan governor plunges today into a new round of talking, touring and hand-shaking in his campaign for New Hampshire's primary.

Romney and Rockefeller traded praise Monday night on two Albany platforms. Even while his own popularity poll rating declined as Rockefeller's rose, Romney said, the New York governor "has not wavered one whit in doing everything he could to help win the nomination."

For his part, Rockefeller, who said repeatedly he will not be a candidate, called Romney "the man the Republican party needs in this time of crisis, the man we want for the Republican presidential candidate this fall."

Rockefeller sent his own airplane, the Wayfarer, to New Hampshire to fly Romney to and from appearances before the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors and a \$50 a plate fund raising dinner attended by more than 600 Republicans.

William R. Johnson, Romney's New Hampshire campaign chairman, said the Albany exchange could help blunt any effort to mount a write-in campaign for the New York governor in the March 12 presidential primary. Such a write-in could cut into Romney's support in his race against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Romney and Rockefeller conferred privately in the New Yorker's limousine before the Michigan governor returned to New Hampshire.

Romney refused to speculate on the course he might take if his own presidential campaign falters. "I'm not going to engage in hypothetical discussions," he said.

And when a New York editor asked who Romney would support for the nomination if he can't get it himself, the governor replied: "My campaign is going to be successful and I expect to win in New Hampshire, and I expect to go on and win the nomination and the election."

Romney interspersed his talk of Republican politics with a series of assaults on President Johnson.

"We have a great credibility gap in this country," Romney said, adding that was demonstrated by the crisis over the North Korean capture of the intelligence ship Pueblo. "After two weeks we finally find out that probably that ship violated territorial waters," he said.

He said that Johnson "in my opinion is leading this nation to ruin."

Another Cardinal Succumbs

By GERALD MILLER

Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — An-

other cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church has died, and as usual speculation is growing that Pope Paul VI will soon call a consistory to create more

way in the Curia and with the church's needs expanding around the world, Pope Paul is expected to elevate a score or more prelates to the cardinalate, enlarging the Sacred College once again to record size.

Paul Marie Cardinal Richard, a archbishop of Bordeaux, France, died Monday. He was the eighth since the consistory last June 26 at which the Pope increased the Sacred College to a record membership of 118.

Another major archbishopric was left vacant by the death in December of Francis Cardinal Spellman. His archdiocese of New York is the church's richest in the United States.

Vatican observers expect the Pope to fill the Bordeaux and New York posts before long, as well as the archbishoprics of Montreal and of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Because of the importance of the posts, the appointees probably will be cardinals or will be elevated soon after they are chosen.

The archdiocese of Montreal, the largest in Canada and in the British Commonwealth, was headed by Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, who resigned and went to Africa in December to work as a missionary among lepers.

The archbishop of Zagreb, Franjo Cardinal Šeper, was transferred to the Vatican last month to head the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Some of the cardinals who have died since the last consistory were longtime members of the Curia, the church's central

S. Koreans Irked by U.S. Talks

By K. C. HWANG

Associated Press Writer
SEOUL (AP) — South Korea

complained officially to the United States today about its negotiations with the North Koreans to get the crew of the USS Pueblo released. A South Korean protest note threatened independent action unless the United States paid more attention to the Communist threat to South Korea.

Government sources said the South Korean ambassador to the United States, Kim Dong-jo, has been called home and is expected to be given fresh instructions for dealing with Washington.

In the South Korean view, the United States should pay more

attention to the constant infiltration of North Korean guerrillas across the demilitarized zone and the commando attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park than to the seizure of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

U.S. State Department officials in Washington, meanwhile, said there was no truth in a report by South Korean sources that the body of one dead Pueblo sailor had been handed over to American officials. And Secretary of State Dean Rusk dismissed reports in the South Korean press that the United States would apologize to North Korea for the Pueblo's alleged "intrusion" into North Korean waters in exchange for the release of the surviving crewmen.

The growing tension between the U.S. and South Korean governments produced the first anti-American demonstration in Seoul in five years. About 50 placard-carrying students from Chungang University paraded outside the U.S. Embassy, denouncing the secret U.S.-North Korean talks and urging the United States to "immediately stop its appeasement policy" toward North Korea.

Meanwhile, Premier Chung Il-kwon handed a protest note to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter registering official opposition to the secret U.S.-North Korean talks at the truce village of Panmunjom.

Porter was also told that unless the United States changes its "lukewarm attitude" toward the threat of a

Didn't Think He'd Do It

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — "I

didn't really think he would do it," said the eldest high school student as a barber began cutting the bangs over his eyes.

The student was one of 18 at Bishop Brady Roman Catholic High School who didn't need a warning to get haircuts by Monday. They found themselves en route to the barber in a school bus.

The school administrator, the Rev. Norman Limoges, issued the ultimatum Friday.

Father Limoges greeted the newly shorn students with approving remarks: "That's the first time I've seen your ears," or "I hardly recognized you."

North Korean invasion, South Korea "may have to take military self-defense measures."

This was considered a hint that South Korea might bring home its tough 40,000-man force fighting with the allies in Vietnam or possibly take the 360,000-man Korean army at home away from U.N. control to meet any Communist threat independently.

Premier Chung asked the U.S. side to take "firmer stands" against North Korea and also open future Panmunjom talks to the public, a South Korean source reported.

A "dossier" is a report on some incident or detailed information concerning a person.

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Jones Again Critical of Rockefeller

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. Guy "Mutt" Jones of Conway said Monday that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller hadn't done "his homework" and that was the only reason there could be for holding two special sessions of the legislature.

Jones, who has had numerous verbal clashes with the governor during and since the last regular session of the legislature, made his remarks Monday just before the Senate convened.

Rockefeller has said he will hold a second special session probably in May.

"He (Rockefeller) ran for governor in 1964 and 1966 and he said in 1964 that he would run in 1966," Jones said. "He had two years to do his homework in . . . and he hasn't done it."

"So, now the state has to go to the expense of two sessions," Jones said. "This is not practical, it doesn't make good sense."

"No one on his staff knows anything about state government," Jones said. "If they did we wouldn't have to have a special session."

Jones said Rockefeller had five years to study what he was going to do. "No one in the state would build an eight-story building and not know what he would put in it," he said.

"I don't think we're getting anything but a reformation of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York," Jones said. Nelson Rockefeller is the brother of the Arkansas governor.

"They both say the same thing," Jones said. "Everything he (Winthrop Rockefeller) knows about state government is handed to him by Nelson."

Jones said he didn't know what was going to happen during this special session. However, he said if it is determined that the bills have merit and are for the good of the state, "then I'll support them." But he said if "they are meant to help Winthrop Rockefeller or two-story, 50-yard-long, yellow it."

Jones said he hadn't received copies of the bills to be included in the call and asked, "How can I make any sensible statements about a bill if I haven't

seen it?"

Jones said he didn't know how long the session would last, but he said 72 bills "will be too many." He said he had been in about seven special sessions and that 12 bills should be considered the maximum to be included.

U.S. Marines Recapture Key Building

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
HUE, Vietnam (AP) — American Marines recaptured the Thua Thien province headquarters building today and with a dash of two Jima spirit tore down a Viet Cong flag and ran up the Stars and Stripes.

At least two Marines were killed and 23 wounded in the day's fighting, raising their casualties for a week in Hue to 37 dead and 283 wounded.

The flag was raised by Gunner Sgt. Frank Thomas, 34, of Camden, N.J., helped by Pfc. Alan McDonald, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Walter Kacmerek of Port Reading, N.J.

Their buddies cheered lustily from the battered windows of the building.

The battalion commander had told his men the South Vietnamese flag should be run up. But that was disregarded in the exuberance of storming over the walls and through the building.

One Marine was shot and killed on the stairway inside the building. Another was killed at a window, and two others were wounded.

Two squads went into the the Republicans then I'm against plaster building. They cleaned out the rooms one by one.

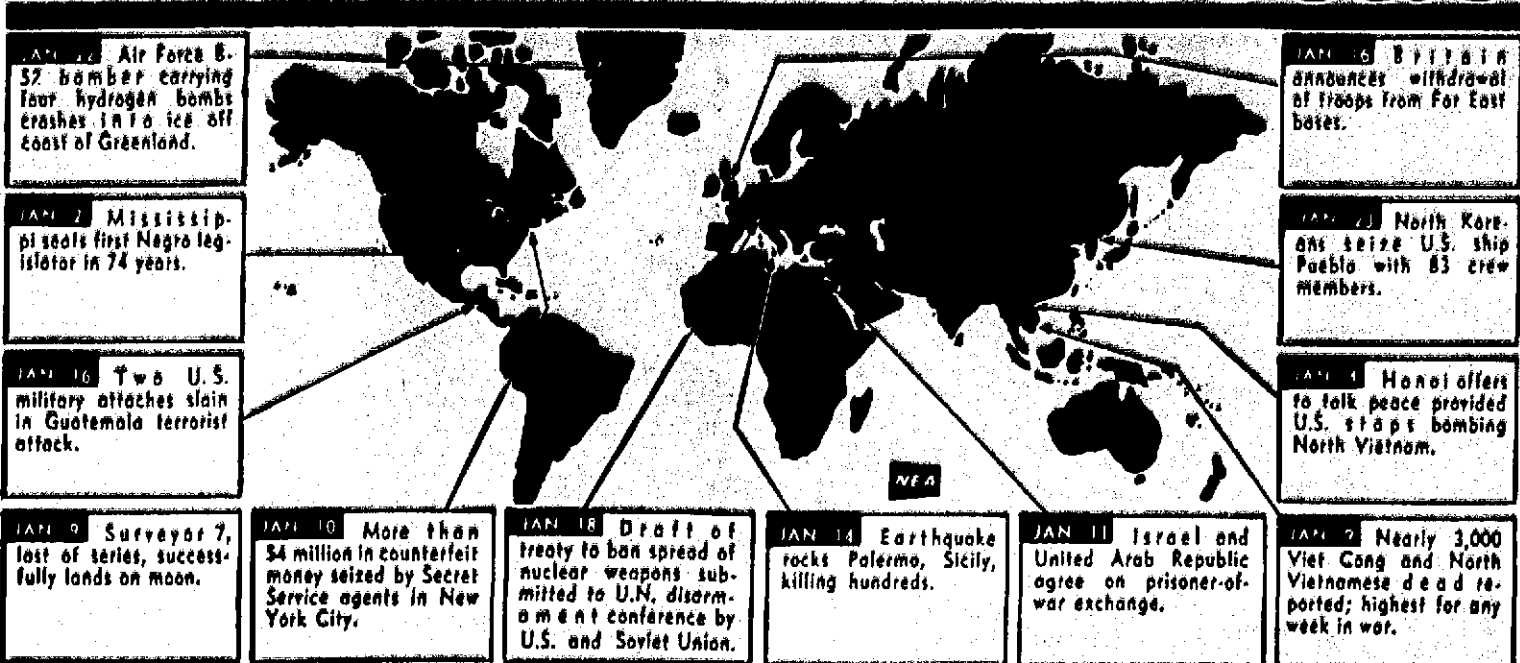
The building taken, the Marines moved on, fighting for houses along the palm-lined plaza wall. They dragged out five guerrilla bodies and captured a sixth Communist soldier alive. The Marines did their work under slight sniper fire from the buildings ahead.

Another Marine company moved through the province jail behind the headquarters, where the communists had freed more than 2,000 prisoners.

The Marine gains for the day were slight in terms of area—two more city blocks. The Marines now hold 18 blocks, roughly 40 per cent of their objective on the south side of this city of more than 40,000 people.

Saffron is used to flavor rice and curry.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



Assassination Plot Still Under Probe

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — The investigation of an alleged assassination plot against Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller apparently is continuing, despite the Arkansas governor's announcement that the case was closed "well before the first of the year."

Police Chief Melvin James announced here Monday that a lie detector test showed that one of his prisoners was telling the truth when he said he had information about the purported plot.

In Little Rock, Maj. William Struening, head of the State Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division, said that his investigation was continuing and might be "for a long time to come."

James said the lie detector test was administered by Chief Examiner H. A. Albert of the Polygraph Section of the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said he received the results from Austin Tuesday, and that they were being sent to the State Police in Arkansas.

The prisoner who took the test, Zakar Garoogian, who is being held here in connection with several state and federal burglary charges, reportedly gave authorities details of the plot last December, but the details have not been made public.

Before they clamped a lid of secrecy on the case, Arkansas authorities intimated that gam-

bling interests might be involved, and that the plot appeared to have been hatched because of the Rockefeller administration's crackdown on gambling.

Last week, Rockefeller told newsmen the case had been closed. He said the Arkansas State Police had told him Garoogian was "irresponsible," and that there was no reason to be alarmed about his statements.

But when Struening was informed of James' announcement Monday, he said in a statement released through Bill Conley, the governor's press aide, that "There are no important new developments in the alleged assassination plot . . . The investigation is continuing. The case will not be closed until every possible lead has been checked out, and this could keep the case open for a long time to come."

Conley said he didn't know whether the case actually had been closed at the time of Rockefeller's announcement, or whether it had been continuing all along.

He said he didn't plan to ask Struening for further comment, and Struening has refused to release any information except through Conley.

Famed British Publisher Dies at 84

LONDON (AP) — Lord Kemsley, the retired British newspaper magnate, died Monday night in Monte Carlo at the age of 84, his family announced today. The cause of death was not given.

Kemsley sold his newspaper empire, which included the Sunday Times, to Lord Thomson in 1959. At the time he was chairman of Kemsley Newspapers and editor-in-chief of the Sunday Times, while his oldest son, Geoffrey Lionel Berry, was deputy chairman.

Kemsley also was chairman of the Reuters News Agency from 1951 to 1959.

Born James Gomer Berry in Wales the son of a justice of the peace, King George VI raised him to the peerage in 1945, making him Viscount Kemsley.

His first wife died in 1928. They had four sons and a daughter, of whom one son died and another was killed in action in World War II. He married again in 1931 and his widow survives him.



SEARCHING GLANCE is given barefooted Vietnamese woman and child standing in shanties of their Da Nang home. First Cavalry trooper was flushing out snipers.

New York in Grip of a Garbage Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hospital Employees Union has been instructed to defy a city move to have its members remove accumulated garbage at 71 New York hospitals as city sanitation men press their four-day-old strike in defiance of the courts.

Mayor John V. Lindsay Monday ordered Hospital Department drivers to man the idle sanitation trucks today and remove the trash and garbage from municipal and voluntary hospitals under "full police protection."

Union officials said their members would be instructed to defy the order.

"We are not going to be used as strikebreakers," said Nick Cifuni, division director of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "We will instruct our members not to cross picket lines."

The Unemployed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters Union affiliate, was due in State Supreme Court today to show cause why it should not be found in contempt for failing to obey a no-strike order issued Friday.

State law prohibits strikes by public employees and the city sought to have the union fined up to \$10,000 a day and lose its dues collection privilege under that statute.

The law also provides jail terms for leaders of striking unions but the city did not ask prison penalties.

Lindsay issued his order to the drivers after Health Department officials declared a limited emergency affecting the hospitals where accumulations "are particularly hazardous because of the infectious nature of the waste."

As the waste of a great city piled up at the rate of 10,000 tons a day, the mayor was asked if he had any plans to seek National Guard aid in the strike.

Lindsay said that his staff had been in close contact with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's staff over the "increasingly serious" health problem but added there were "no present plans" to call the guard.

State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit issued a temporary injunction against the strike Monday after declaring: "It is an illegal strike to the detriment of the public—eight mil-

lion men, women and children." Union lawyer Paul O'Dwyer said he would appeal the back-to-work order commenting: "This kind of mischievousness and interference by the court has never settled a strike."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
If you want enemies, excel others; if friends, let others excel you. —Colton said it.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Mamie D. Ootsey, who is a patient at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, 2601 Whittier Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Lurlyn Bowles Pero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowles of McNab, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, California, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Parthenia Bowles, who has been a patient at St. Michael Hospital, Texarkana.

Mrs. Pero returned to Los Angeles via D. C. Airline Service from Dallas, Texas.

Union Is Picketing Queen Mary

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The demonstrators picketing the Queen Mary claim the once proud monarch of the Atlantic is still a ship—or a barge.

It's not a building, or just a "thing," they contend. The 100 pickets who demonstrated Monday are members of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department. In the group were sailors, mates, pilots, stewards and other seagoing union members.

Even though the Queen Mary was bought for \$3.4 million by the city of Long Beach to become a convention center, museum hotel and cafe complex, the pickets argue she is still a ship—or a barge. Barges do not move under their own power but like ships they are worked by seafaring men, the unions say.

Long Beach, on the contrary, has classified the ship as a building and staffed it with civil service workers. After the museum and the restaurants open, the workers will be members of landlubber unions, the maritime department says.

The maritime unions demand that the few workers now aboard be members of their unions.

A team of 16 scale removers, the only union men now employed in the conversion of the former Cunard liner, walked off their jobs as the pickets began marching at the pier where the Queen is located.

BRIGHT-EYED and bushy-tailed, this squirrel doesn't heed sign as he eats lunch in a New York City Park.

Court Rulings Frees Pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Missourians indicted for possession of unregistered sawed-off shotguns were freed Monday in U.S. District Court at St. Louis because of a ruling last week by the Supreme Court.

The high court ruled invalid federal law requiring persons possessing machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and certain other weapons to register them with the secretary of the Treasury.

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TOTAL

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Hempstead County Farm Bureau

Memo on Medicare:

Time Running Out to Sign Up For Doctor Bill Insurance

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Publications

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Medicare's doctor bill insurance program, as distinguished from hospital insurance features, is entirely voluntary. But the Social Security Administration really would like all Americans 65 and over—upwards of 19 million people—to volunteer.

The reason is that, if they do not sign up, then in one way or another they will be the losers for it.

That explains why Commissioner Robert Ball of Social Security has just written letters to 1.1 million 65-and-over Americans cautioning them that they only have until April 1 this year to sign up for doctor bill insurance at the new, current premium rate of \$4 a month.

In addition to this 1.1 million, there are another 500,000 Americans qualified by age for this supplemental program who have not signed up. But Social Security does not have current addresses for them because they have never enrolled in the basic hospital insurance program.

In his letter urging sign-up, Ball points out that \$4-a-month medical insurance is in the government's judgment a good buy which will inevitably cost present nonparticipants more later if they do not sign up by April 1.

For every year that passes after a qualified elderly person's first chance to enroll, his premium automatically goes up 10 per cent. Thus the person who waits until 1969 to sign up will have to pay \$4.40 a month instead of \$4.

Ball also notes that the commercial insurance companies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield have largely rewritten their policies for people 65 and over to make them a supplement to rather than a substitute for Medicare. In other words, the older person who tries to do without the government's program evidently will not be as well-protected against medical emergencies.

Since Social Security retirement and related benefits go up for many millions of Americans, beginning with their March 2 checks, it is figured that those still outside the doctor-bill program can bear its cost to them fairly well. Generally, the \$4 monthly premium charge will be deducted from regular benefit payments. Where the enrolled older person gets no such payments, he is billed by the government.

The penalty for a delay in signing up could ultimately be more than just higher pre-

mium charges. Any qualified elderly individual who fails to enroll in the three-year period after his first opportunity to do so will not be able to get the extra insurance protection at all.

Under the revised 1967 Social Security law, which covers the whole field of Medicare, there are a few troublesome wrinkles in the situation, too.

For instance, under prior law the basic hospital insurance—available automatically to everybody 65 and over—covered certain "out-patient" hospital expenses. After April 1, 1968, this will no longer be true. To get "out-patient" coverage of costs, the older person will need the supplemental doctor-bill insurance.

At the same time, the revisions add further to the lure of the supplemental program by providing that certain "in-hospital" charges—like X ray and other laboratory services—shall be borne by this coverage.

From the government's view, if and when all the qualified elderly have signed up, an important goal will have been attained. From the viewpoint of the nation's health-care system however, the prospective additions to the Medicare rolls will further overburden an already badly strained structure suffering from shortage of space, medical facilities, doctors and nurses.

The Social Security system, broadly revised under 1967 law, continues to stand like a fortress besieged—with attacks mounted unevenly from two sides.

On the one side, those who can only be called opponents of the system question its financial soundness and talk at times as if they would like to see it scrapped—though it has already endured for nearly 32 years.

On the other, ardent advocates of social causes malign the system as socially inadequate, as not doing enough for the poor and not giving any of the qualified aged as much to retire on as they ought to have in a time of rising living costs.

Recently a private insurance group invited a top Social Security official to speak to it, with obvious hope he would be subjected to critical gunfire and show himself unable to "prove" the financial

soundness of the system. Other questioners have bombarded other key officials on the same front, raising anew the now old point that the system is allegedly more than \$350 billion in the red because, if it went out of business tomorrow, it could not pay off obligations totaling that amount.

But this general assault on the system is acknowledged here to be the weaker of the two attacks. There is about as much likelihood that the Social Security system will be either abandoned or revised sharply downward as there is that the White House will be moved to Point Barrow, Alaska.

And, despite the constant drumming on the subject, few but the most rigid anti-tax, antigovernment critics take seriously the argument that, in any realistic sense, the system is hundreds of billions in the red.

The key fact is that present and future income of the system, the money needed to pay off benefit obligations as they accrue, is guaranteed by law—and by law that almost certainly is never going to be changed in a way financially harmful to the system. Social Security payroll taxes are virtually a permanent feature of the landscape.

In the long run, the tougher attack is from those who see Social Security as a golden framework from which to deliver larger and larger amounts of money against a wide range of social ills, but chiefly poverty and inadequate health care.

Liberal senators and congressmen, labor leaders, Negro leaders, urban specialists and others continue, as they did when the 1967 revisions were being made, to brand the system as grossly inefficient.

Their pressures, having behind them the remembrance of four years of urban turmoil and the promise of still more, are much more likely to break down the system's fortress walls.

Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball and others see the new storms coming. They obviously fear that the system's social insurance elements—based on payroll tax contributions by workers and employers—will break down if Congress should ever yield broadly to demands that Social Security become mainly

an antipolitical social assistance program.

The experts agree that payroll taxes sufficient to finance such a program could not be levied. The big turn to general revenues would occur, and Social Security as an "insurance" program would be largely dead.

Big Diamond Is Found In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The biggest diamond ever found in the Soviet Union was discovered today near Mirny, in northern Siberia, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the diamond weighed 166 carats, 60 carats more than the Maria which had been the record Soviet find. The Maria, named for its finder, Maria Kononova, is in the state collection.

The new stone has been named Stalingrad, in honor of the epic World War II battle which ended in a Soviet victory 25 years ago this month.

Printed by Offset

Deadly Apathy Charged to S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the massive Viet Cong attacks on South Vietnam population centers reveal the "deadly apathy" of the South Vietnamese.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who has often criticized corruption within the South Vietnamese government, said the surprise Viet Cong attacks would have been impossible "if there were a population in South Vietnam that felt even a reasonable allegiance to its own government."

Kennedy, in a Monday speech to the American Advertising Association, added:

"Unless we assume that the enemy has the strongest internal security system known, it would have to be said that there was no one in those 26 cities and

Salon who felt compelled to inform the central government of the time and place of even one of these attacks."

As Kennedy spoke, Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon said in Wisconsin that the guerrilla attacks prove Americans aren't being kept fully informed about the war's progress.

Before the Viet Cong raids, Nixon said, there had been optimistic reports issued in Washington indicating the military operation was going well or that "peace was around the corner."

But meanwhile, Nixon added, "apparently our hard intelligence indicated that not only was the enemy capable of doing what it did in this last offensive, it is capable of doing it again."

He said the Johnson administration "would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength and the enemy's intentions, and at the same time make very clear that we're not going to cave in to this kind of

assault." Kennedy called for a new confrontation between this country and the Saigon government, saying the South Vietnamese leaders must be told to reform, to make their government "worthy of the respect of the people."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield endorsed Kennedy's call, saying he believes it's time for "very serious talks" along this line.

In other war-related developments: —Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, deplored the publicized summary execution of a Viet Cong but suggested that rather than a cold-blooded murder, it was the product of "a flash of outrage."

In a letter to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., Wheeler referred to the execution conducted by South Vietnamese police chief, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, who shot the Viet Cong to death in the street.

—Secretary of Defense Robert

Tito Meeting With Nasser

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia met today with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt on the Arab-Israeli crisis after a tour on which he discussed the subject with leaders of six African and Asian nations.

Tito arrived Sunday from Ethiopia, where he and Emperor Haile Selassie called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from captured Arab lands and a peace formula based on "the right to independent existence of all countries in the region."

S. McNamara will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 20 to review the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident. The naval action involving American destroyers and North Vietnamese gunboats led to a major buildup of U.S. military operations in Vietnam. There have been conflicting versions of some aspects of the incident.

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Television Schedule

Television abc 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6,

6:30 (COLOR) WINTER OLYMPICS
7:30 (COLOR) IT TAKES A THIEF
8:30 (COLOR) N. Y. P. D.
9:00 (COLOR) THE INVADERS
10:00 (COLOR) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (COLOR) JOEY BISHOP SHOW
12:00 M SINE OFF

6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C
6:45 FARM DIGEST - C
7:00 TODAY SHOW - C
7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30 TODAY SHOW - C
8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30 TODAY SHOW - C
9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25 NBC NEWS - C
9:30 CONCENTRATION - C
10:00 PERSONALITY - C
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00 JEOPARDY - C
11:30 EYE GUESS - C
12:00 N TV PARTYLINE - C
12:30 PM LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30 THE DOCTORS - C
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30 YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00 THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25 NBC NEWS - C
3:30 LAFALOT CLUB - C
4:30 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL - B&W
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON
5:30 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C
6:00 NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
BERN STIERMAN - C
6:20 AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
6:30 PM THE VIRGINIAN - C
8:00 FRED ASTAIRE - C
9:00 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - C
10:00 NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15 AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL



TUESDAY, FEB. 6

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN
7:00 (COLOR) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"Arch Of Triumph"
Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer
10:30 (COLOR) HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00 BEWITCHED
11:30 (COLOR) TREASURE ISLE
12:00 M THE FUGITIVE
1:00 (COLOR) NEWLWED GAME
1:30 (COLOR) THE BABY GAME
1:55 (COLOR) THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
2:00 (COLOR) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (COLOR) DARK SHADOWS
3:00 (COLOR) DATING GAME
3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"Brain From Plant Arous"
John Agar, Joyce Meadows
5:00 (COLOR) ABC NEWS
5:30 (COLOR) 5:30 REPORT
6:00 RIFLEMAN
6:30 (COLOR) THE AVENGERS
7:30 (COLOR) SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
8:00 (COLOR) WINTER OLYMPICS
9:00 (COLOR) VENICE
10:00 (COLOR) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 THE BIG MOVIE
"Death Of A Salesman"
Frederick March, Howard Smith
12:00 M SINE OFF (MORNING)



Tuesday, February 6, 1968

6:30 I Dream of Jeannie NBC (C)
7:00 The Jerry Lewis Show NBC (C)
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies
10:00 News and Weather (C)
10:15 Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show (C)
10:30 The Tonight Show NBC (C)
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, February 7, 1968

6:45 RFD with Bob Buice (C)
6:55 Morning Devotions (C)
7:00 The Today Show NBC (C)
7:25 Arkansas News and Weather (C)
7:30 The Today Show NBC (C)
8:00 The Today Show NBC (C)
8:25 Arkansas News and Weather (C)
8:30 The Today Show NBC (C)
9:00 Snap Judgement NBC (C)
9:25 Nancy Dickerson with the News
9:30 Concentration NBC (C)
10:00 Personality NBC (C)
10:30 The Hollywood Squares NBC (C)
11:00 Jeopardy NBC (C)
11:30 Eye Guess NBC (C)
11:55 Edwin Newman with the News
12:00 Little Rock Today (C)
12:30 Let's Make A Deal NBC (C)
1:00 Days of Our Lives NBC (C)
1:30 The Doctors NBC (C)
2:00 Another World NBC (C)
2:30 You Don't Say NBC (C)
3:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 F Troop
5:30 Huntley Brinkley Report NBC
6:00 News and Weather Report (C)
6:30 The Virginian NBC (C)
8:00 The Fred Astaire Show NBC
9:00 Run for Your Life NBC (C)
10:00 News and Weather (C)
10:15 Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show
10:30 The Tonight Show NBC (C)
12:00 Sign Off



TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6

6:30 Dakari
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Good Morning World
9:00 Channel 12 Reports: "The Gentle Women"
9:30 CBS News Special
10:00 News/Erwin
10:25 Weather/Griffin
10:30 He & She
11:00 The Lieutenant
12:00 Weather/Vespers

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7

6:25 Economics
6:25 Across The Fence
6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News/Bentli
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News/Bentli
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There is something curious about the way last season's television hit suddenly turns into this season's great big yawn.

The distinctive style that made the show seem so fresh and novel suddenly seems as phony as a three dollar toupee after constant exposure for perhaps a year, maybe longer.

Some wear and tear is inevitable. It is impossible for the fans who tune in weekly about 30 times a year to ignore the devices used, or to fail to see plot bones as clearly as if shown in an X-ray.

Perhaps NBC's "I Spy" which started out three seasons back with a crisp, funny and new approach to the secret agent business, has been trapped by its own jauntness.

In Monday night's episode, Robert Culp and Bill Cosby were their usual fun-loving selves even though hunting a killer, constantly ducking bullets and under arrest for murder. Somehow, the old charm is lacking. After getting accustomed to their frolicsome dialogue over the seasons, it has suddenly become less amusing and more artificial. Maybe the actors are getting a bit weary of their roles, too.

What started two seasons ago as a campy put-on called "Batman," today has become a self-consciously cute bore. The preposterous use of the cliché, once so droll, begins to be an irritant once a point of surfelt is reached. The result is that "Batman" has dropped in the ratings and its producer announced recently that it will be among the missing on ABC next season.

"Dragnet" is still another program more notable for its distinctive style than for the content of its stories. And, after a time, that style can make the viewer downright restless.

"Felon Squad" another Monday night series, is now in its second season, and does not have much of a style of its own. But star Howard Duff's portrait of a police officer is almost its signature. He plays the cop as a man with a trigger temper constantly on the verge of going off. In the most recent episode, he was busy tricking down a man holding a girl for ransom. He seemed more angry with the girl's father than he was at the heavy, and thus the story seemed a bit out of balance.

NBC will start broadcasting the British-made "Saint" series on Saturday, Feb. 17 instead of a week later, as originally planned. The action series, starring Roger Moore, will replace "Maya."

Fewer Laws the Better, Adviser Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and the President's consumer-affairs adviser say legislation to protect consumers isn't always called for and may do more harm than good.

But both speakers—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Betty Furness—agreed legislative solutions to market-place problems may at times be unavoidable.

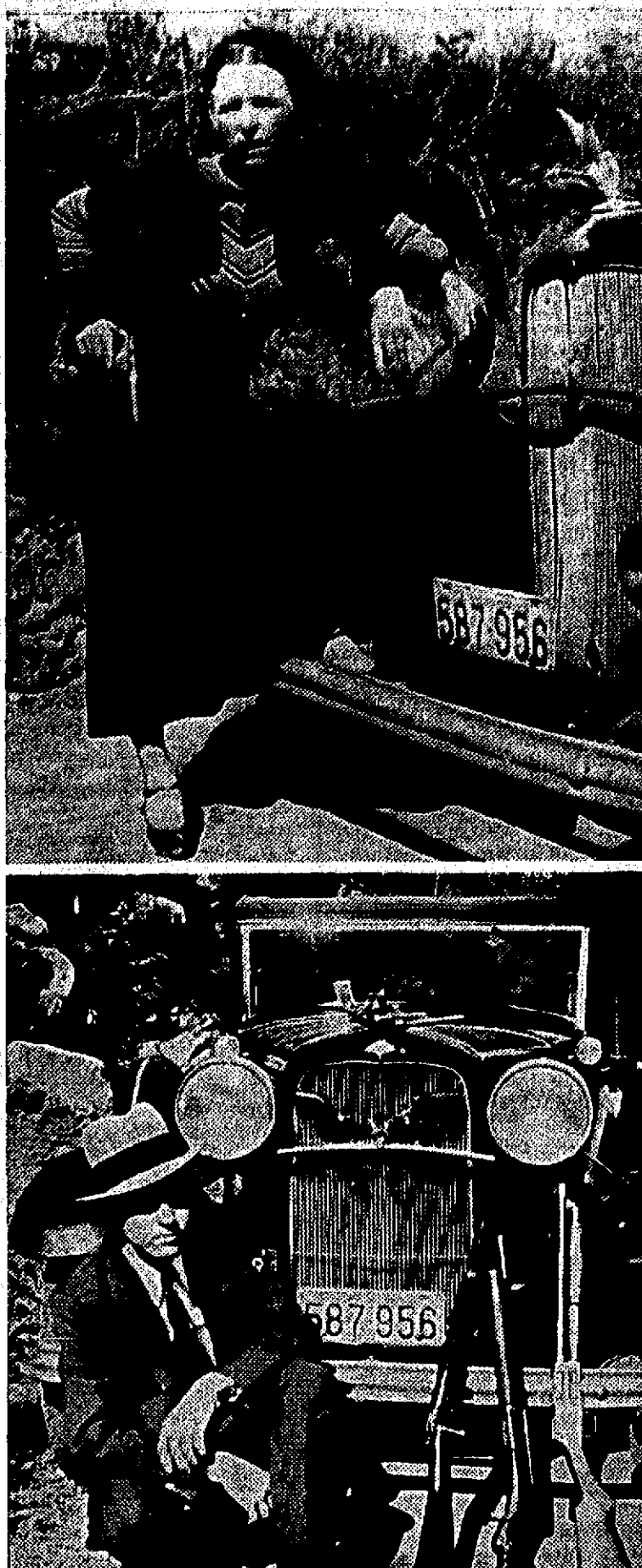
"It may strike you as a bit revolutionary," Miss Furness told the American Advertising Council during a panel discussion, but the administration's position is: "The less legislation the better."

Magnuson said many businessmen "recognize that the complexity of the market place makes it imperative that government intervene where necessary on behalf of the individual consumer."

On the government side, he said, "there is a growing appreciation of the dangers of what I will call 'legislative overkill'—the burdening of industry with the heavy hand of bureaucracy without demonstrated need or justification."

Magnuson and Miss Furness commented in texts released in advance of their appearance today before the advertising group's 10th annual Conference on Governmental Relations.

12:00 News/Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News/Edwards
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Rawhide
5:00 McHale's Navy
5:30 CBS News/Cronkite



Stanley Kramer Talks About Tracy

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Even if "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" were just an ordinary film, it would be an important one since it marks the conclusion of one of Hollywood's most illustrious careers, that of Spencer Tracy.

But the film happens to be good, a contemporary fairy tale about a perfect young lady who meets a perfect young man and brings him home to her perfect parents. Eventually, audiences meet his parents and they too are perfect, even though flawed by poverty. And the point of the tale is heightened by all the perfection, since a problem does exist. The perfect young man is a Negro.

Stanley Kramer, who produced and directed the film for Columbia release, says working on it was not the sad occasion it might seem.

"Actually, Tracy was generally in better health during this picture than he was in the other three we worked on," Kramer said, during a New York stopover en route to Rome where he will make his next film, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria."

"Tracy had retired at least 25 times during his career, and he always said every picture he made would be his last one. Although, to be honest, I did feel this film was different. I felt he probably wouldn't make another. Three days before the film was finished he said to me, 'If I die on the drive home, you have



STANLEY KRAMER and Spencer Tracy, one of Hollywood's most talented duos, talk things over on the set of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Tracy died shortly after completing the film.

BONNIE & CLYDE

The infamous pair that rode roughshod over the Southwest and defied police in the early '30s is exerting a posthumous influence three decades later. At left, Bonnie Parker, top, and Clyde Barrow, bottom, pose with car, guns and cigar at time when they were being sought on murder and bank-robbery charges. Police found the pictures in an abandoned hideout. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, below, characterized the gun-toting lovers in movie version of their lives, inspiring a new look in the fashion field here and abroad.



enough to release the film." The final scene in the film, which is all Tracy's and which would be moving even without the knowledge that he is dead, was actually the last scene filmed.

Kramer knew Tracy well and speaks of him with affection. "He lived the life of a roustabout in his early and middle years and his organs went to pieces. Then his red hair turned white almost overnight and he became a benign elder statesman who sat on top of his mountain and let his friends come to him. Through them he kept up on all the Hollywood gossip, and he could always tell you who had been where the night before."

Katharine Hepburn had never worked with Kramer before. Kramer, a pleasant-looking New Yorker with graying hair, has a reputation as a man's director. This bothered Hepburn. Tracy heard her say so one day and said, "Come off it. He'll show you a thing or two."

According to Kramer, Tracy talked to Hepburn with impatient affection. "She loved to sit on the floor on a low cushion when we rehearsed a scene. One time Tracy was saying no attention to her, then he suddenly noticed her

on the floor. 'What the hell are you doing down there?' he said. 'Get up, will you, get up?'

"You know, one minute of listening to Tracy talk about acting was worth 50 other actors orating on the subject. He could do things you wouldn't even see with the naked eye, but you'd see them on film. In later years his patience quota dropped. He wouldn't set up any appointments to talk to the press. But a writer would come on the set to talk to someone else and Spencer would come by mumbling. Soon he would be surrounded and talking his head off."

During the making of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which also stars Sidney Poitier and introduces Hepburn's niece, Katharine Houghton, Mrs. Kramer (actress Karen Steele) was expecting their third child.

"We decided to name the baby Spencer if it was a boy or Katharine if a girl. When Karen had a girl, Spencer was furious. He sent flowers to the hospital with a card saying 'From the loser.' Katharine Hepburn sent flowers with a card saying 'I wonder how many times she'll have to say 'But I spell it with an A?'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CHANGING WAYS

FOR HEALTHY SKIN

AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY WOMEN THOUGHT THEY COULD "NOURISH" THEIR SKIN BY APPLYING FOODS DIRECTLY TO IT. BEET JUICE, BUTTERMILK, LEMON RINDS, CUCUMBER PARINGS AND GROUND ALMONDS AND HONEY MIXTURE WERE USED AS FACIAL CAVES IN HOPE THAT ALL THIS WOULD GIVE A HEALTHY SKIN GLOW.

TODAY WE KNOW THAT THE SKIN'S NOURISHMENT COMES FROM WITHIN—NOT WITHOUT. GOOD SKIN BEGINS WITH A PROPER DIET WHICH SHOULD INCLUDE PROTEINS, VITAMINS AND MINERALS. DAILY PORTIONS OF MEAT OR FISH, GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES, FRESH FRUIT, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS WILL RESULT IN HEALTHY SKIN TONE.

CONSEQUENTLY, THE SAD AFTERMATH OF TOO MANY SHEETS, SOFT DRINKS, FRIED AND FATTY FOODS IS ONLY TOO EVIDENT.

ANOTHER ESSENTIAL ELEMENT FOR HEALTHY SKIN IS PROTECTION AGAINST THE DRYING AND CHAPPING EFFECTS OF HARSH WEATHER. SKIN THAT HAS LOST ITS PROTECTIVE OILS IS FLAKY, ITCHY, AND FEELS TIGHT. MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND A THERAPEUTIC BATH OIL LIKE ALPHA-KERI WHICH COATS THE SKIN WITH A THIN FILM OF OIL. THIS KEEPS THE SKIN GLOWING, RESTORES A GLOWING LOOK, AND PROVIDES A SHIELD AGAINST FUTURE DRYNESS.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:30 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C
7:00 JERRY LEWIS SHOW - C
8:00 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE" - C
JOE FLYNN, BOB HASTINGS
NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15 AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

Yellow-shafted Flicker



This large woodpecker has gray back and barred with black with bright scarlet patch on the head. He is often seen on the ground due to the fondness for ants.

LINCOLN IN LOVE

By JERRY KLEIN

It's a common misconception that Abraham Lincoln had but one real love in his life, that he lost that love with the death of Ann Rutledge and never really felt deeply about any woman afterward.

"He was not very fond of girls," Abe's stepmother remarked. But the fact is that Lincoln had plenty of girl friends and came close to matrimony more than once in his younger days. His nearest approach to the altar involved the almost-forgotten Mary Owens, whose cherubic features you may see in this rare picture.

Lincoln's first romantic dalliance came in his early teens. The girl was Ann Roby, a school chum in Indiana.

She'd listen by the hour while young Abe spoke of what he had read in books. But the farm boy had no tongue for sweet phrases, so their romance cooled.

In later years, Ann admitted that when they met Abe spoke to her not so eloquently of love as of algebra. At 18, Ann was married to a rival of Lincoln, who knew better how to woo a mate.

Abe went off to run a ferry on the Ohio River between Indiana and Kentucky. Rival boatmen had the ragged youth arrested for ferrying passengers without a license. But young Lincoln stood up in court and defended himself successfully before the backwoods judge.

The judge, incidentally, had a niece who sat in on the trial. Afterward, she congratulated Lincoln and another romance flowered. Caroline Meeker saw young Lincoln often in the weeks following the trial.

The Meekers were a proud, successful family. Soon they forbade Caroline to encourage the lanky farmer. Conscious of his poverty and ignorance, Lincoln ended his ferry trips over the river to the Meeker home.

To Macon County, Ill., the Lincolns came by oxcart in 1830. Abe was 21 and hard as the point of his plow. He got a

job splitting rails for the county sheriff, Major William Warnick.

The sheriff liked the way Lincoln attacked the wood pile but frowned on Abe's growing friendship with his daughter, Polly. Unschooled Lincoln seemed hardly a suitable suitor for Polly's hand. Polly listened to her father, and gradually Abe stopped calling.

In 1831, Lincoln got a job ferrying a barge-load of goods

the tavern, they walked together by the river.

So far as we know, Lincoln never spoke to Ann of marriage. He left New Salem to take a seat in the Illinois Legislature. Meanwhile, Ann became engaged to an East-erner. In the spring of 1835, Abe returned but there is no proof he and Ann planned to marry.

That summer heavy rains swept Illinois and there was an epidemic of malaria. In August, Ann became ill while Abe was out surveying some land a few miles from town. Surely, if he and Ann were engaged, he would have come to her bedside, but he did not.

Peruvian bark, boneset tea and calomel failed to help Ann. She died on Aug. 25.

Without doubt, Ann Rutledge and Abraham Lincoln were good friends. But the time-honored legend that her death broke Abe's spirit and made him forever a brooding melancholic is plain nonsense.

Proof that he was not in love with Ann is the fact that a year after her death, Lincoln was having a light-hearted affair with a girl named Mary Owens. He was even considering asking her to be his wife.

Lincoln met Miss Owens when she came from Kentucky to visit her sister in New Salem. To Lincoln, she seemed "intelligent and agreeable" and he said he saw "no good objection to plodding through life hand in hand with her."

Miss Owens returned to Kentucky but Lincoln told her sister that if she ever returned to New Salem he would "catch, tie and marry" her.

Back came Miss Owens not long afterward. Abe courted her for four months and offered to marry her, although the offer wasn't too enthusiastic.

The reason Lincoln's ardor cooled is difficult to say. He was sad, of course, over Ann's death; he was disappointed with a stumbling political career, and he was alarmed by Miss Owens' increasing plumpness.

Lincoln's final letter to Mary Owens ended their romance. If further meetings, he wrote, "would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. If it suits you best not to answer this, farewell. A long life and a merry one attend you."

When Lincoln was done at the store and Ann could leave

coin was in the legislature in Springfield, Ill., when she first came there in 1837. She was 19, and Lincoln 28. Abe was immediately captivated by Miss Todd's energy and intelligence.

Mary Todd spoke French, knew the topics of the day, and was a sprightly dancer. But Lincoln felt he had little to offer so remarkable a woman. After a round of dances and receptions, Miss Todd returned to Kentucky.

At this point, a Sarah Rickard entered Lincoln's romantic life. She and Abe went frequently to parties and dances. Actually, the rail-splitter proposed to her, but he did it in such an offhand way she didn't take the proposal seriously.

Mary Todd came back to Springfield in 1840, frankly to cast her eyes over the eligible bachelors. Asked which one she'd set her cap for, Mary replied, "The one that has the best chance of being president."

Some say he and Mary were to be married on New Year's Day, 1841. Lincoln answered roll call in the legislature that day and there was no wedding. The romance was apparently shattered, at least temporarily.

Now Lincoln's name becomes connected with two more women: Matilda Edwards of Springfield, and Mary Curtis of Louisville, Ky. It is thought that Lincoln gave Miss Curtis a gold watch which he originally had intended as Mary Todd's wedding gift.

Months later, he and Miss Todd were reunited. Their peacemaker was a Springfield woman. Lincoln renewed his courtship.

The morning of Nov. 4, 1842, Abe and Mary suddenly announced they would be married the same evening. There were few guests at the ceremony. Mary wore a white dress, but no veil or flowers.

A week after the wedding, Lincoln wrote to a friend: "Nothing new here, except my marrying, which is to me a matter of profound wonder."

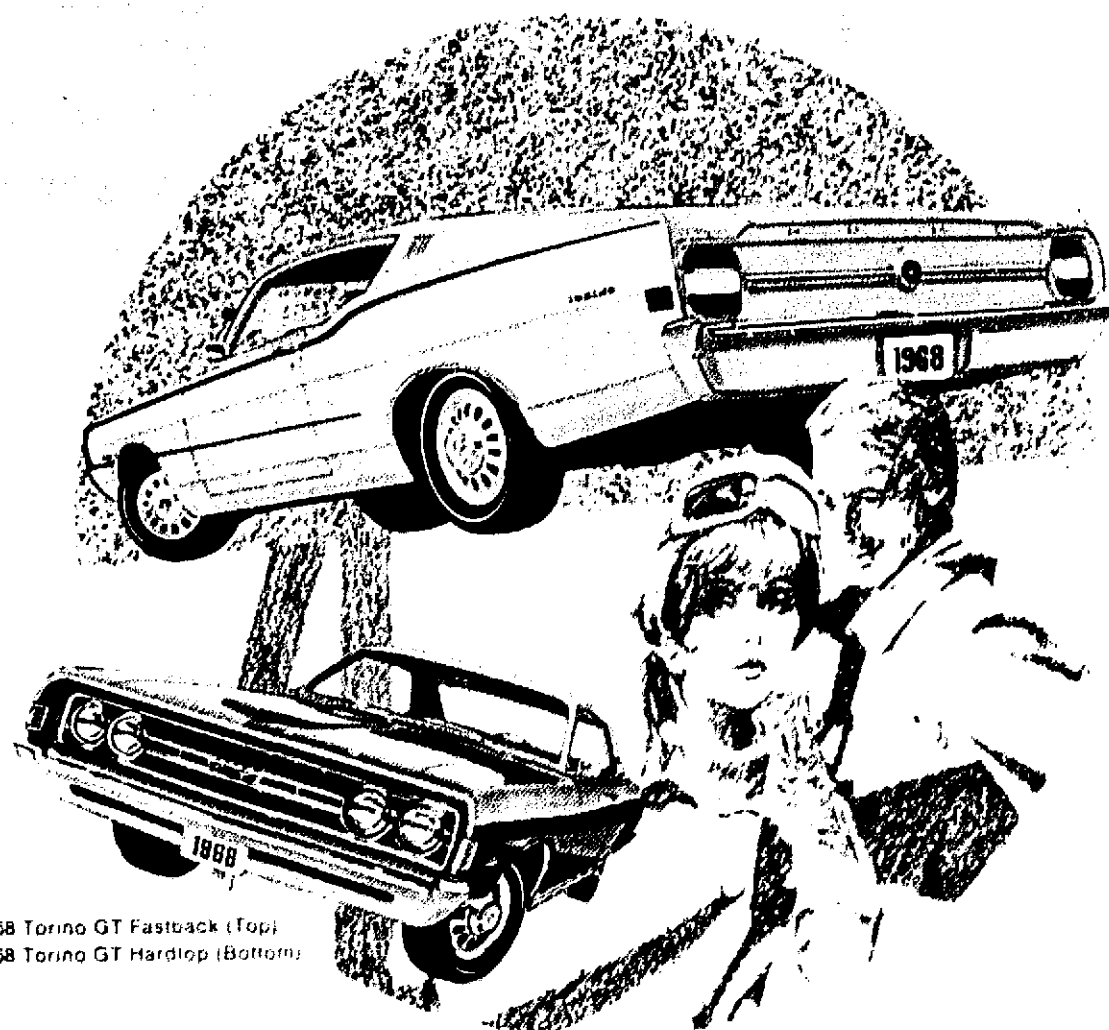
To Mary Todd, Lincoln became a faithful, patient husband. Such he would remain until the spring evening his wife persuaded him to see the play at Ford's Theatre.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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When cooking spaghetti or macaroni, add one tablespoon cooking oil to prevent boiling over.

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FACTS ABOUT THE 1968 TORINO

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3 FIRED AT JFK!

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Hollywood Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—If Josiah Thompson may be helping America's neuroticism, out at the expense of his own. Thompson—Josiah is his real first name—is a philosophy professor with an admitted obsession. He is obsessed about the assassination of President Kennedy and his reputation to that subject has culminated in his recently published book, "Six Seconds in Dallas."

He thinks America is collectively neurotic about the assassination and the concern over whether or not the Warren Commission fingered the right man in Lee Harvey Oswald. Perhaps his book will help, but meanwhile Thompson is developing a few neuroses of his own.

"Doing the book," he says, "was fascinating for me—up to a point."

That point was when the law suits began rolling in. The biggest was filed by Time, Inc., claiming infringement of copyright. Thompson bases much of his contention that the killing was the work of three assassins on the famous Zapruder home movie of the crime, which is owned by Life Magazine. When Time, Inc., Life's parent organization, would not give him permission to publish stills from the Zapruder film, Thompson had sketches made from the film. Time, Inc., objects.

"It looks now," Thompson says, "as though I'll be hiring 18 lawyers and will have to spend the next three years in court."

This displeases him. He wants to get back to the academic and philosophic life, to his classes at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, to his studies.

"I have other work to do," he says. "I'm involved in a study of Nietzsche and 19th-century European philosophers."

It's a long way from 19th-century European philosophy to 20th-century political assassinations, but Thompson became interested in the case immediately. He began clipping out newspapers, reading, studying pictures, thinking.

"At first it was curiosity," he says. "Then it became fascination. Finally, it was an obsession."

His work, one of several which have disputed the Warren Commission findings, is

marked by its scholarly, low-key style. Thompson fully believes that three men did the killing.

"I'm sure," he says, "that 50 years from now it will be accepted that President Kennedy and Gov. Connally were



Josiah Thompson

fired on by three gunmen from three different locations."

Was Oswald one of the three?

"That's one thing I cannot determine to my own satisfaction. There seems to be an equal amount of evidence on both sides."

Will we ever know for certain what happened that day in Dallas?

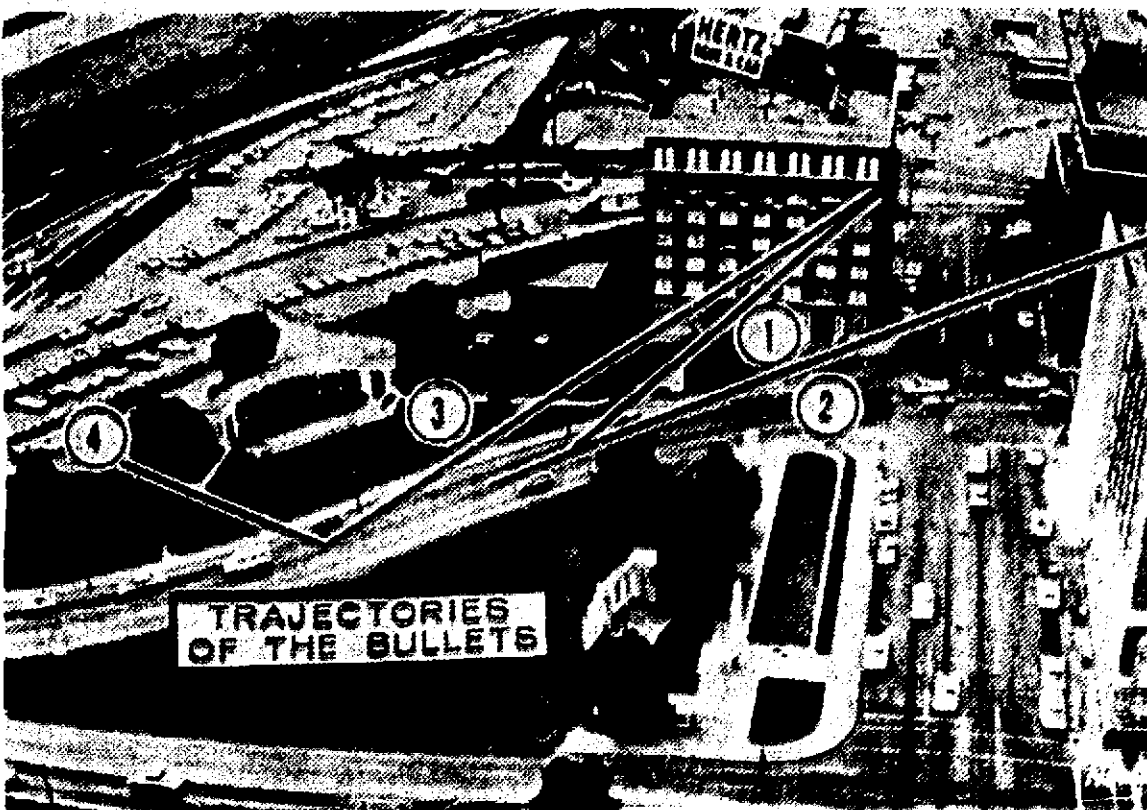
"I think that a close examination of all the films will lead us to know how it was done, yes. But who did it and why: it is extremely doubtful if we will ever know."

Thompson hopes that his book will help uncover some new evidence. Particularly, two items: (1) Who was the man with the umbrella who was standing close to the scene (and why was he carrying an umbrella on that rainy day?) and (2) Who owned the jacket found near the spot where Dallas policeman Tippit was killed?

So far, those hopes are unrealized. He's gotten a lot of letters, but many of them are from cranks and crackpots.

"I have so many letters like that," he says, "that the Sociology Department at Haverford is going to do a study based on them."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



IN "SIX SECONDS IN DALLAS" Prof. Josiah Thompson argues that three gunmen fired four shots at the presidential car in Dallas' Dealey Plaza. The first bullet (fired from the Book Depository) hit Kennedy in the back; the second, (fired from the Dallas County Records Building) hit Gov. Connally. The third and fourth shots, which struck the President's head almost simultaneously, came from the Depository and the grassy knoll to the front of the limousine. This crossfire inflicted the fatal head wounds.

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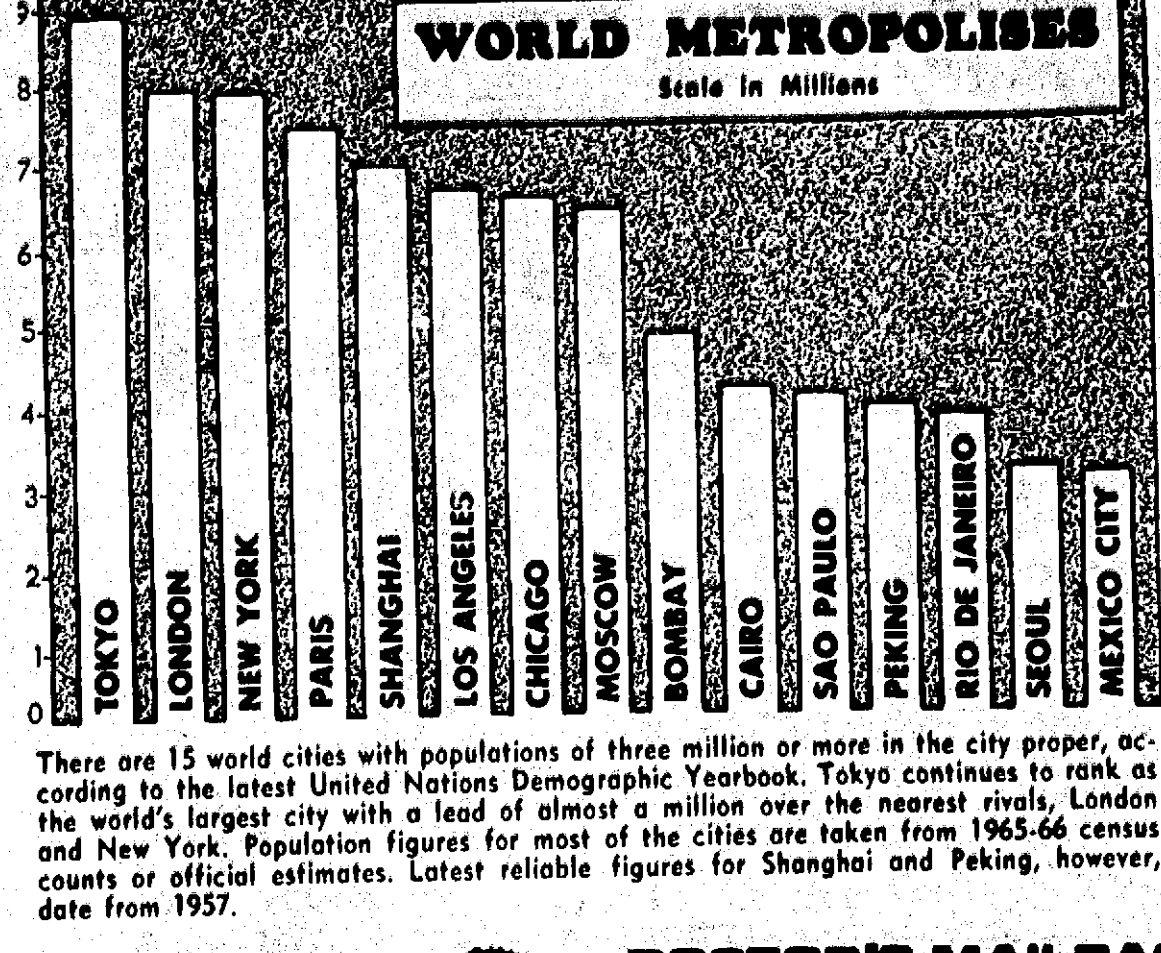
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WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

111-1mo

FOR CARPET AND braked rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

118-1tc

INCOME TAX - Federal and State. Sue Walker's Income Tax Service, formerly associated with J. W. Strickland, 1502 West Third. Phone PR7-4642 or PR7-4680.

130-1mc

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. Those due tax refunds should file early. Clifford Franks...Phone PR7-2210.

124-3mc

FOR ALL YOUR electrical needs from a small repair to complete job call - Johnson's Electric PR7-6659 or PR7-5456.

81. Help Wanted Female

WANTED! BEAUTY OPERATOR that wants to work and style hair. 60 per cent commission. Needed NOW! Apply in person. Diane's Beauty Salon.....

EXCITING BUSINESS of your own, selling Luxier Cosmetics. Full or part time. Excellent earnings...guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Write: Muriel Lambert, Rt. No. 1, Emmet, Arkansas 71835.

68. Services Offered

MRS. J.W. STRICKLAND wishes to announce, that she will continue to operate Income Tax Services at: 905 S. Elm PR7-3497 Hope, Arkansas

102. Real Estate For Sale

JUST RELEASED by Estate... Two story Colonial home. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, central heat, two car garage. Located in Oakhaven. On spacious, shaded lot. Ideal for Family... \$15,000.00. Call PR7-2381 Day, or PR7-5863 night.

MARTIN E. COOK Estate, McCaskill, Arkansas...120 Acres bottom land, 108 acres upland, including home place.. Call 838-6280 Texarkana or write: Juanita Brandt, 340 Johnson Street, Nash, Texas.

1. SMALL ACREAGE—See this 28 acre tract 1 1/2 miles from city limits, on highway 67 East. Good well of water, partly fenced, and about 1/2 open land, with running water, and about 80 per cent open land, on good gravel road, \$100.00 per acre. E. M. McWILLIAMS REAL ESTATE . PR7-3221.

2. 80 ACRES of good sandy land with running water, fenced and about 80 per cent open land, on good gravel road, \$100.00 per acre. E. M. McWILLIAMS REAL ESTATE . PR7-3221.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

When a Child Darts Out

Rare is the parent, and rare is the motorist, who has not been haunted by the vision of a child darting out in front of an oncoming automobile. Yet, tragically, such accidents are anything but rare.

If a child is injured or killed in this manner, who bears the legal responsibility?

In a sense the child himself is at fault, since he "took the initiative" in causing the accident. But the law adjusts its standard of care to fit the age of the individual. In most of these darting-out cases, the child is too young to be tagged with the label of negligence.

Yet, the fact that the child is not responsible does not automatically shift responsibility to the motorist. Our impulsive, humanitarian sympathy for the youthful victim does not justify placing the blame on someone who is truly blameless.

Thus, a motorist is ordinarily not liable for running down the child who darts out suddenly from behind a parked car. For there is nothing to give the motorist fair warning of what is to come.

But there are many circumstances which should put the motorist on a special alert. An obvious example is the presence of a child in the street. The motorist should not assume, even if he blows his horn, that the child will promptly and prudently retreat to the sidewalk.

Even if there is no child in sight, other telltale signs may cry caution. For example:

In one case, the fact that a ball bounced into the street was held good reason for an oncoming motorist to expect that a child might follow.

In another case, a posted notice of "CHILDREN AT PLAY" was held sufficient to call for extra careful driving.

It is true that this special responsibility on the motorist, when children are in sight or in prospect, has a tendency to slow the movement of traffic.

But it is also true that cars are killing thousands of our youngsters every year. The law is willing to slow the traffic, to slow the slaughter.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Italians Play Three Systems

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH			
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
♠ A 5	♠ A 5	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 7 6 3
♥ 7 5	♥ 7 5	♥ 10 9 6 4	♥ A K 8 3
♦ A 10 7 6	♦ A 10 7 6	♦ 9 2	♦ K Q 5 4 3
♣ A J 9 8 5	♣ A J 9 8 5	♣ 10 7 4	♣ Void

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Double	Redouble	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

Victor Mollo's list of immortals includes all six members of Italy's blue team. Today's hand shows Massimo D'Alelio and Camillo Pabist-Ticci reaching a fine slam by using their "Arno" system.

There is a general belief in this country that the Italian team plays an Italian system. This is not the actual case. There are three Italian pairs. They play, respectively, the Arno, Roman and Neapolitan systems.

In the Arno system, the no-trump response is forcing to game, and South's two diamond rebid shows that he has an unbalanced hand with at least five diamonds and probably more diamonds than hearts. With six hearts and four diamonds, he would either open one diamond or not show diamonds at all.

Since the one no-trump was a game force and the three diamond an unbalanced hand with good diamond support, Pabist-Ticci's four club bid was clearly showing slam interest, and West's useless double gave D'Alelio a chance to redouble to show the ace. Pabist-Ticci's four heart bid showed the tops in that suit, and when D'Alelio showed the spade ace, Pabist-Ticci had no worries about contracting for the laydown slam.

This hand took place in a match against England. The British Acol system had no trouble reaching three no-trump, but the British never got into slam focus at all.

We concede that this was a rather tough slam to bid considering that North and South held only 25 high card points between them, but we do feel that standard American methods should get there. The American bidding would start with one diamond by South and a two club response by North. South would then bid two hearts. In this situation, the two heart bid merely shows a sound opening—not the very strong hand some reverse bids show. From then on there would be no trouble getting to the same six diamonds the Italians reached.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Doctors Work to Prevent Arteriosclerosis Progress

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—A friend died with arteriosclerotic CV disease. What is this and how does it affect a person?

A—Arteriosclerotic cerebrovascular disease is hardening of the arteries in the brain. The manifestations vary with the severity of the lesion and the part of the brain involved.

Q—What is generalized arteriosclerosis? How should it be treated?

A—Generalized arteriosclerosis is hardening of the arteries throughout the body. The only treatment is to prevent its progress through avoidance of (1) excessive cigarette smoking, (2) obesity, (3) high blood pressure and (4) a high-cholesterol diet. Regular exercise is also important.

Q—X rays of a relative who is 65 show calcium deposits in his aorta. Can anything be done for this?

A—The deposits cannot be dissolved. Surgical removal is sometimes possible. For ways to prevent further progress of this disease, see preceding question.

Q—Is nicotine acid useful in the treatment of arteriosclerosis?

A—Only insofar as it helps to reduce the blood cholesterol level when it is given in large doses.

Q—Will fat in the blood cause hardening of the arteries?

A—If the concentration is abnormally high this could be a causative factor.

Q—My doctor says I have hardening of the arteries. My blood cholesterol is 389. Is this serious?

A—The normal level is 160

to 230, but for safety's sake you should try to keep it under 210.

Q—My doctor says I have periarthritis nodosa and that there is no cure for it. He says I should take cortisone for the rest of my life. What do you think?

A—Periarthritis (or polyarthritis) nodosa may affect the smaller arteries anywhere in the body. Sometimes the disease clears up spontaneously after several years. One of the cortisone-like drugs is the only treatment that offers the victim any hope of relief.

Q—Could palpitation be caused by drugs given to lower the blood pressure?

A—No. They should reduce your palpitation, not aggravate it.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Although glaciers cover an eighth of Iceland's 39,768 square miles, the island's name is misleading because warm waters carried north by the Gulf Stream mitigate winter temperatures, making them similar to those in New York City, says The World Almanac. Much of Iceland's soil is nonarable, causing 90 per cent of the wealth to be derived from fishing.

Scrambler

ACROSS

- Free from fat
- School subject
- Was borne
- French stream
- New Guinea port
- Lifetimes
- Squats, as a load
- Japanese outcast
- Piffall
- For instance
- Bed canopies
- Shabbily clothed
- Permit
- Babylonian deity
- Caravan creature
- Spices
- Greek war god
- Approach
- Land parcel
- Narrow inlet
- Ancestry
- Canadian hillside
- Certain foot coverings
- Sargasso
- Be sick
- Drove bee
- African antelope
- Female verifer
- Lengthy
- Wrestler's cushion
- Leave out
- Gilt
- Zoo primate
- African river
- European river
- Dance step
- Pack closely

DOWN

- Misplaced
- Iroquoian Indian

YAK YAK YAK

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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WINTER USED CAR CLEARANCE

1967 Galaxie 500 4-door. Fully equipped. Power and air conditioned. 9,000 actual miles. Still in warranty. Extra clean.

1967 Galaxie 500 Fully loaded. Power and air conditioned. 7,000 actual miles...like new.

1967 Galaxie 500 4-door Power and air conditioned 21,000 actual miles...still in warranty. Clean! You can talk to previous owner.

1964 Galaxie 500 Power and air conditioned. Extra clean. Locally owned.....\$1450.00.

1964 Galaxie 500 4-door, new motor, 8 cylinder, power and air conditioned\$1295.00.

HOPE AUTO CO., INC.

220 W. 2nd St. HOPE, ARKANSAS PR7-2371

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ K Q J 10 9 7 5 ♠ 6 2 ♠ 8 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid five hearts. Four hearts would be inadequate and six hearts too much.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five hearts and

your partner bids five no-trump. What do you do now?

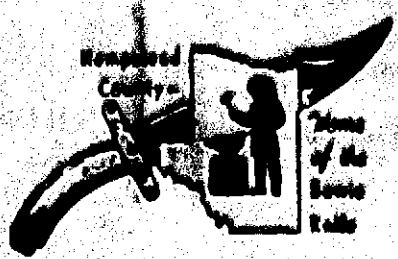
Answer Tomorrow

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

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Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Shed Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Adults Ask for What They Get

Quaint item in last week's news:

The Associated Press reported from New York, "Hundreds of eighth-grade pupils in a Brooklyn junior high school went on a rampage Friday following their demand for better cafeteria food, more freedom, and more dances."

Six policemen rushed to the scene and put down the "demonstration."

I call it "quaint" because it isn't so much news as it is an editorial—an editorial on the patent fact that much of the trouble adults find thrust upon them is trouble they have asked for.

Can you imagine eighth-graders staging a riot when you and I were kids? And if we did riot, what would have happened when we got home and were confronted by the Old Man?

The nearest we came to a riot was a street-corner conference over a bad report card we were carrying home. Each kid wanted the others to accompany him home, in the delusion that the family wouldn't blow a fuse in the presence of witnesses. It was ingenious strategy—but it never worked. Kids may have been stupid in school but they weren't stupid enough to risk accompanying a pal to the woodshed.

The Brooklyn incident revives the suspicion that there are no delinquent kids—only delinquent parents.

The late Heywood Brown once told this story in his "It Seems to Me" column in the New York Morning World:

It was an after-Christmas morning and Brown, working on a morning newspaper, was sleeping late. But his small son had gotten a toy drum for Christmas, and the lad was beating it. Brown heard his wife remonstrate with the lad:

"Quit beating that drum," she said.

"Why?" asked the little monster.

"Because you won't go to Heaven," she replied.

Brown groaned, turned over, and snapped, "Why don't you tell him the truth?"

"Suppose," said his wife frostily, "you handle it."

Brown called the boy over to bedside and commanded: "Stop beating that drum."

"Why?" from Junior.

"Because," said Brown, "I'm bigger than you are—and if you don't quit beating that drum I'm going to beat the daylight out of you!"

Heywood Brown was a master of the art of communication—whether abroad or at home.

Union Dues Deduction Under Study

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Chancellor John T. Jernigan took under advisement Monday a lawsuit to force University of Arkansas Medical Center officials to deduct union dues from the paychecks of union employees at the center.

Two unions which represent some of the Med Center's employees contend that Act 113 of 1967 makes it mandatory for union dues to be withheld for employees who request the deductions.

Med Center officials said Act 113 leaves it up to the discretion of state officials whether to withhold union dues.

Jernigan asked attorneys for both sides to file briefs by Feb. 16.

Group to Air Election

MEMPHIS (AP)—Some 500 labor leaders from Arkansas and five other states were to meet here today to discuss the 1968 national elections. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) is sponsoring the session.

Rose Files for Re-election

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep. Ivan W. Rose of Rogers filed Monday for re-election to the Arkansas House.

Rose will be seeking Position No. 2 in District 1. The district includes only Benton County.

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Travel Tax Means More Red Tape

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval of President Johnson's proposed tax on U.S. travelers abroad would create a new mountain of federal red tape.

But the Treasury Department foresees little undue delay for overseas travelers—and few administrative problems for the government—if it gets some 500 additional workers to help handle the program.

As outlined Monday for the House Ways and Means Committee, the proposed travel tax and cuts in duty-free allowances would generate at least another 12 million pieces of paper yearly for the Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

Customs figures it will need another 535 employees throughout the country to handle the increased workload and to tighten the collection of duties it is now missing because it lacks manpower.

There's no estimate as yet of how many additional workers IRS might need although as explained by Treasury experts the travel tax procedures should create no bottleneck at airports or docks.

Most traveling Americans wouldn't be affected by the proposed tax on spending because the Western Hemisphere is exempt. Roughly two-thirds of all U.S. citizens traveling in other countries go to Canada and Mexico.

Treasury officials said they count about 2.2 million taxable trips yearly and this will mean another 6.6 million pieces of paper to be filled out by individuals and handled by IRS.

To comply with the proposed travel tax, a person would be required to file a statement before he leaves the airport listing the amount of money and travelers checks he is carrying with him. He must also file and pay an estimated tax based on the amount he plans to spend abroad.

But Treasury officials said the tax statements can be filled out well in advance of the trip since the forms would be available at post offices and through travel agents. The traveler could merely enclose his check in an envelope to cover his estimated tax and deposit it at the departure point.

A similar declaration of pocket money would be filed on return but this could be completed during the air flight or ship passage home, one official said. It also would be dropped in a

See TRAVEL TAX
On (Page Two)

Travel Tax on All Over \$7 a Day Spent by U.S. Tourists

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposed travel tax on overseas spending, although generating complaints it is discriminatory and impossible to comply with, appears to have powerful support on Capitol Hill.

The House Ways and Means Committee continues hearings today on the proposal—aimed at reducing the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit by \$500,000 a year—with Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler once more the top administration witness.

As unveiled Monday by Fowler, the plan would impose a graduated tax on the spending of U.S. travelers outside the Western Hemisphere—nothing on the first \$7 a day, 15 per cent on the next \$8 and 30 per cent on everything above \$15.

There also would be a 5 per cent excise tax on all international air fares and on water transportation outside the Western Hemisphere, plus a 90 per cent reduction in the duty-free privileges on gifts and goods bought abroad and brought home by travelers.

Although Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican Ways and Means Committee member, sharply questioned

Legislature Receives About Half of Bills Governor Will Offer

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—More than half of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's proposals were introduced Monday as the special legislative session got under way in a routine manner.

There were 54 bills received in the House and 47 in the Senate, with only one measure in each house receiving less than the routine second reading treatment.

Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs objected to the second reading of a bill to remove the 10-year residency requirement from the law setting up qualifications for the State Police director.

A motion to suspend the rules and read the bill a second time got 21 votes, but needed 24 for adoption. This means action on the measure will be delayed one day.

Acting on a bill amending Act 113 of 1967, which exempts some industrial machinery and equipment from the 3 per cent sales and use tax, was deferred in the House on the objection of Rep. Charles Davis of Springdale.

Both houses met briefly after the noon opening before going into joint session to hear Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller deliver a 27-minute speech in which he urged passage of the bill to make Lynn Davis eligible as State Police director, called for favorable action on measures to allow the electorate to vote on a constitutional convention and set up mechanics for one and asked for the creation of a De-

Transplant's Homecoming Is Delayed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The hospital discharge of the only surviving heart transplant patient is being put off "for at least some weeks, maybe a month," his wife reported Monday.

Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital had hoped Philip Bialberg, 58, could go home in mid-February. But on Monday a hospital spokesman announced that fluid had formed again around the patient's transplanted heart.

"This is not giving undue cause for alarm," the spokesman said. "His condition at the moment is satisfactory."

Doctors were draining off the fluid with needles inserted into the sac surrounding the heart. Fluid was first reported to have developed nine days after the retired Cape Town dentist was given the heart of a South African mulatto Jan. 2.

Agreement in Detroit News Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The striking Teamsters Union and publishers of Detroit's two major daily newspapers reached agreement Monday night on a contract expected to pave the way toward an end of the 83-day newspaper shutdown.

The pact calls for increases of \$30 a week in wages and fringe benefits over a three-year period.

But the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press still faced negotiations on contracts with 13 other unions, and a spokesman said it remains uncertain when the papers could resume publication.

Contracts with the other 13 craft unions expired in the interim since the Teamsters struck the News at midnight last Nov. 15 and the Free Press suspended publication two days later in support of the News.

The agreement is subject to ratification by 1,000 Teamster members. No date was set for a ratification vote.

The Teamsters, who earned a base wage of \$190 weekly under the old pact, had rejected a \$27 weekly money package in December.

partment of Corrections. The governor spent much of his speech defending his "Era of Excellence" and laying a great deal of the blame for the current financial crisis in the state on the 1965 legislature.

Rockefeller was never interrupted by applause and most of the enthusiasm for him as he entered and left the House chamber came from the gallery.

The governor said he believed the work on the 83 items could be completed in a week but most of the legislators were prepared to stay at least two.

Most of the bills introduced Monday were referred to committees, many of which meet today before the Senate reconvenes at noon and the House at 1 p.m.

Three bills setting up the mechanics of a constitutional convention were introduced in the Senate and two in the House. Both houses also received the bill to make Davis eligible.

Appropriation bills to defray costs of the special session included one for \$95,000 in the House and \$76,100 in the Senate.

Among the other bills introduced in both houses were ones to allow first class cities to set up tollway authorities, to permit the issuance of bonds to build dormitories at the Southwest Vocational-Technical Institute at Camden and to raise the maximum interest rate on certain public bond issues.

House Speaker Sterling R. Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock told his colleagues that any resolutions introduced in the session should deal with items included in the call.

However, Rep. Bill Wells of Hermitage immediately introduced a resolution to allow the introduction of resolutions on any subject. It will likely be voted on this afternoon.

The House Rules Committee met briefly and planned to recommend today a change in the rules to prevent any lobbying on the chamber floor.

Photographer Is Wounded
HUE, Vietnam (AP)—Associated Press photographer Rick Merron, 27, was wounded slightly today while covering the fierce fighting in this ancient imperial capital of Vietnam.

Merron, a native of Jersey City, N.J., and a veteran of three years covering the Vietnam war, suffered a slight shrapnel wound to the right leg. He did not have to be hospitalized.

Merron was slightly wounded in the cheek by a grenade fragment while with the U.S. 1st Infantry Division a year ago.

Merron said he was hit while he and a group of U.S. Marines were trying to make their way toward the city jail.

U.S. Denies Pueblo Reports

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports persist in diplomatic circles that North Korea specifically told the United States about the operations of the USS Pueblo well before it captured the ship.

But U.S. officials, while acknowledging pre-capture protests by North Korea about all American "spyboat" activities, deny North Korea ever specifically charged that the Pueblo was intruding in her territorial waters.

About 10 days after the Pueblo began operating in the North Korean area a North Korean spokesman at the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom denounced the United States for allegedly infiltrating "spyboats" into Korean coastal waters.

State Department officials said this allegation did not in any sense constitute a North Korean warning to get the Pueblo away from Korean shores or action would be taken against the vessel.

But some diplomatic sources maintain such a warning was given and that the United States had time to act to withdraw the boat if it had wished to avoid a crisis.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asserted on a radio-television broadcast Sunday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the Pueblo "went undetected by the North Koreans for 10 to 12 days."

The ship was seized by North Korean patrol boats on Jan. 23. There have been reports that it arrived on station in the Eastern part of the Sea of Japan about Jan. 10.

It went undetected for 10 or 12 days the possibility of a specific protest against its presence on Jan. 20, officials say, would be quite small in view of the time taken for information to be processed through governments.

The State Department bases its denial of any warning about the Pueblo, however, on its statement that a study of North Korean accusations at the time never referred to the Pueblo in any way.

McNamara and Rusk said Sunday they could not absolutely rule out the possibility that the Pueblo, while it was on radio silence for about 10 days or more, might have gotten inside the 12-mile sea limit set by North Korea. But they insisted it was not supposed to and that they had no evidence whatever that it had.

\$2.2 Million U.S. Loan to State College
JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., informed Jonesboro and Arkansas State University officials Monday that a \$2.25 million loan to finance a regional health center here had been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A \$2 million bond issue sponsored by ASU and state and local funds will make up the remainder of the \$4,874,830 cost. Services of the Education Department, Health Department, Welfare Department, Civil Defense Agency, state Rehabilitation Service and the Rehabilitation Service for the Blind will be included in the complex along with the health center facilities.

School Drivers Drag Racing
REEDSFORT, Ore. (AP)—One of two school bus drivers arrested last week on drag racing charges pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine. Authorities said both buses had been carrying full loads of homebound children.

Ed Wellman, 40, of Reedsport, paid his fine Monday. The other driver, Cecil Lane, 59, of Gardiner, Ore., will appear Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Police said the two drove their buses side by side on U.S. 101, each trying to pull ahead of the other.

U.S. Pays Millions in Port Charges on Goods Given to Fgn. Nations

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee is preparing to summon four federal agencies to explain why the government adds millions to the dollar drain each year by paying port charges on American agreements are on the books.

The Associated Press learned of the forthcoming investigation as President Johnson asked Congress to tax American tourists as one step toward stemming the drain. Johnson asked Congress Monday to tax each traveler going abroad on a rising scale that would reach 30 per cent of expenditures above \$15 per day.

An authoritative estimate pegged the government's payments for port charges on food shipped abroad at \$7.1 million in fiscal 1967 and climbing rapidly.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, began asking three years ago why the United States was making such payments. Food shipment agreements require that the recipient country make them.

A new GAO report says the U.S. agencies are "still working on the problem of how to identify and disallow charges for ineligible port charges."

An official of the Agency for International Development, one of the executive agencies involved, confirmed that officials are "groping for a formula, an approximation" of the port charges. There are "all kinds of technical problems," he said.

The Senate Foreign Aid expenditures subcommittee headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, will call officials from the State and Agriculture

See U. S. PAYS
On (Page Two)

Clinic Here for Crippled Children

The Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare will hold a diagnostic and check up clinic on Thursday, February 8, 1968 in the Health Unit. Children who have been invited to this clinic may register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Armory.

Examining clinicians are: Dr. Charles G. Smith, Orthopedic Surgeon, and Dr. Betty Lowe, Pediatrician, of Texarkana.

The Orthopedic Nursing consultant is Mrs. Ruby Hinkle from the Department of Public Welfare, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Volunteers are: Max G. Kilchens, PHN, Prescott, Mrs. Elaine Hoelscher, PHN, Nashville, Mrs. Delphine Lester, PHN, Lewisville, Mrs. Bob Turner, R. N., Hope, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Pod Rogers, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Bernice Bain, Martha Thompson, and Mrs. Lee Still.

All Around Town
By The Star Staff

A newly organized Junior High Science Club will meet at noon Friday in the school with the faculty adviser, James Hardin, to demonstrate the use of the \$1,000 worth of equipment on loan to the school by the Atomic Energy Commission. The 22 members of the club, which meets every other Friday, must have a "B" average and show an interest in science to belong. They have elected the following officers: president, Ben Downs; vice-president, Ricky Clark; secretary, Paula McClellan; treasurer, Jim Browning; reporter, Billy Tolleson; assistant reporter, Barbara Jackson.

KXAR has a couple of interesting programs slated for tonight. At 6:30 actor Walter Brennan will give his famous talk, "He's Your Uncle, Not Your Dad" and this will be followed by the Arkansas-Texas Tech basketball game at 7:14 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Board meeting will be held at the CoC office at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Persons from Hempstead County listed in Allard House's Who Is Who in Arkansas for 1968

VIETNAM-KOREA
Allied troops battle Red forces in the devastated streets of Saigon and Hue as the biggest enemy offensive of the war enters its second week.

Thousands of refugees, loaded down with household utensils and clothing, clog the streets of Saigon as they flee their homes.

The South Korean government complains officially about U.S. negotiations with North Korea and threatens to take independent action.

WASHINGTON
A Senate subcommittee prepares to summon four government agencies to explain why they are paying port charges on shipments of U.S. food abroad. The practice added \$7.1 million to the dollar drain in 1967.

President Johnson's proposed travel tax on overseas spending appears to have powerful support on Capitol Hill.

POLITICS
Richard M. Nixon says the April primary in Wisconsin will be the nation's first major test on the Johnson administration's farm policy.

Gov. George Romney says he still has the support of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller even though Rockefeller's presidential ratings are rising.

NATIONAL
The wife of an American physicist suggested that a fearful Soviet scientist seek help from an American Embassy, her father-in-law says, but he never heard of her working for the CIA, as charged by Ivesia.

A hospital employee union counters a city move to have its members remove trash at 71 New York hospitals as sanitation men continue their strike in defiance of the courts.

INTERNATIONAL
The 10th Winter Olympics opens with colorful ceremonies and some last-minute squabbles.

War Claims 3 Arkansans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Arkansans were among the 149 servicemen listed by the Defense Department Monday as killed in action in Vietnam. They were Army Cpl. Immie P. Wall of Monticello; Army Spec. 4 Carey C. Anthony of Marianna, and Marine Pfc. Wallace J. Reather Jr. of Conway.

The air war against North Vietnam, overshadowed for a week by the Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities and towns, returned to the headlines with a U.S. announcement that an American Thunderbolt jet and a North Vietnamese MIG21 were shot down in aerial duels northwest of Hanoi Monday.

U.S. headquarters said elements of the 2nd North Vietnamese Division were between Da Nang and Hoi An, a provincial capital 15 miles to the south. "Which way they will go we don't know. It has a potential of some magnitude," a spokesman said.

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Accident Claims Man's Life
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A one-car accident Monday about 15 miles west of here on Interstate 55 has claimed the life of Tommy Olen Laughinghouse, 24, of Trumann.

State Police said the victim apparently lost control of his car and struck a bridge.

Johnston Plan Would Protect Consumers
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, proclaiming a goal of assuring the consumer "a fair and honest exchange for his hard-earned dollar," sent Congress today a new eight-point consumer protection program.

In his special message, Johnson proposed new laws to set up federal and state inspection of fish, provide for state inspection of poultry, acquire new safeguards against hazardous radiation from television sets and other equipment and put new teeth into safeguards against home improvement and other sales frauds.

Child Hit by Car on Highway 67
David Powell, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Powell, was painfully injured this morning when struck down by an auto driven by Hoda Ward of Texarkana near Perry's Truck Stop east on Highway 67.

The youth suffered a broken leg, bruises. He is not considered in a critical condition.

Investigating State Policeman Robert Neel said the boy ran onto the highway into the path of the car which had almost come to a stop before hitting the youth.

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

ROPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

Page Eleven
By DAN BARRY



"I'm sorry, sir. The announcement said very plainly 'No one over 35 admitted unless accompanied by a younger person!'"

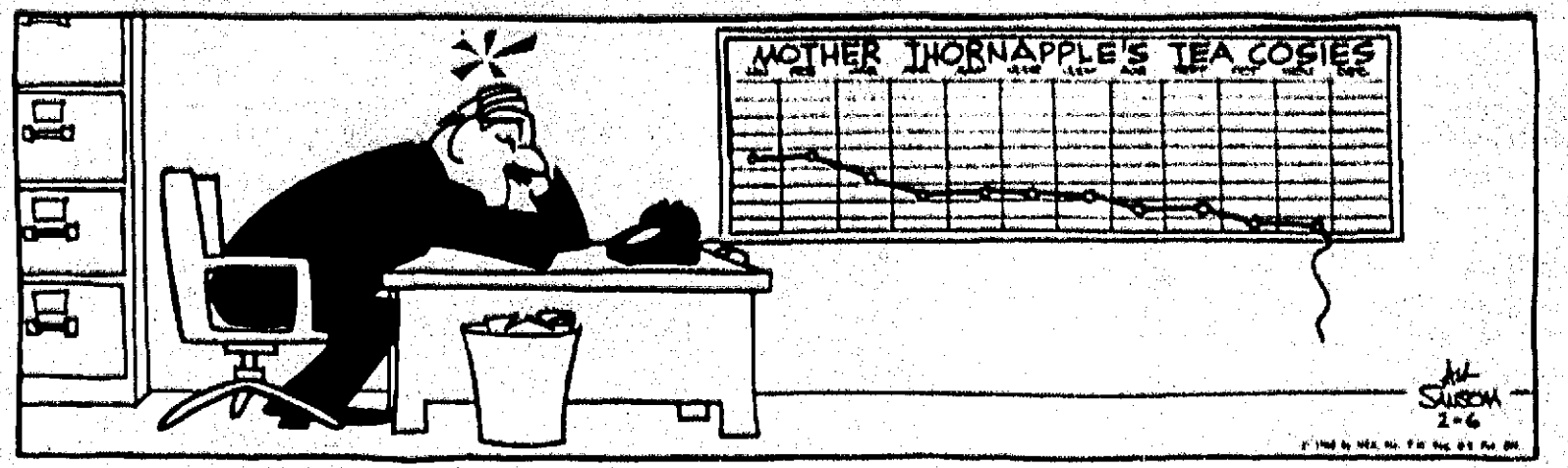


"If you don't think over-eating can cause nightmares, just take Janie Higgins on a dinner date!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

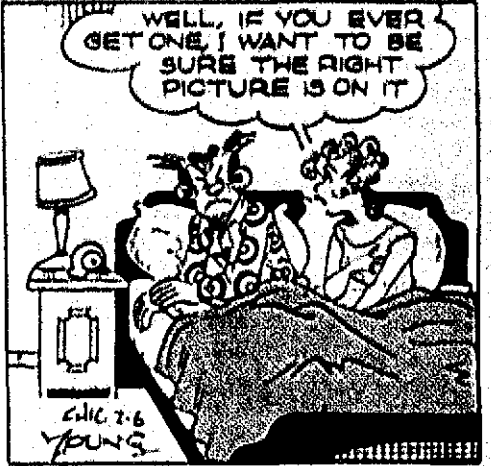
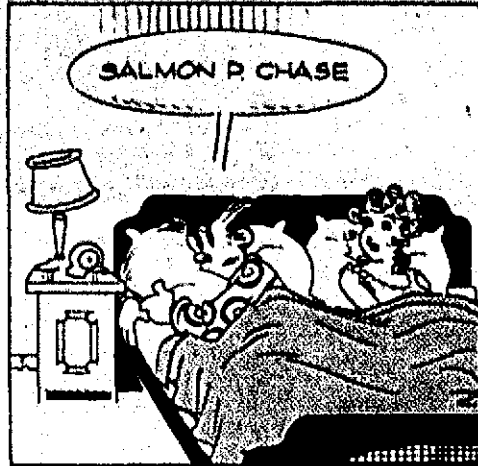
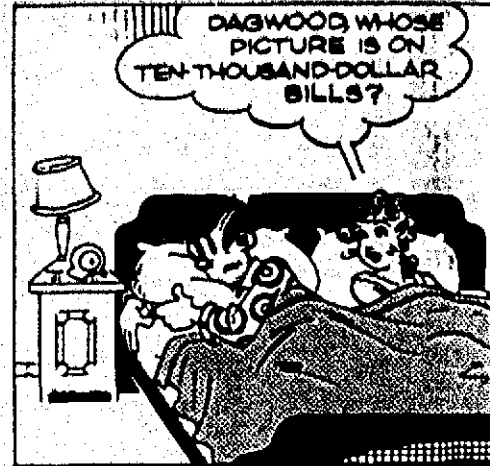
By NEG COCHRAN

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE



Q—Can the election of a U.S. president be dispensed with, even in time of war?
A—No. The Constitution requires that a president shall hold office "during the term of four years."
Q—Who delivered the longest continuous speech ever made at the United Nations?
A—Fidel Castro, Cuba's bearded prime minister — 4 hours and 29 minutes.
Q—From what two directions do the trade winds blow?
A—Southeast and northeast.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR NOOPLE

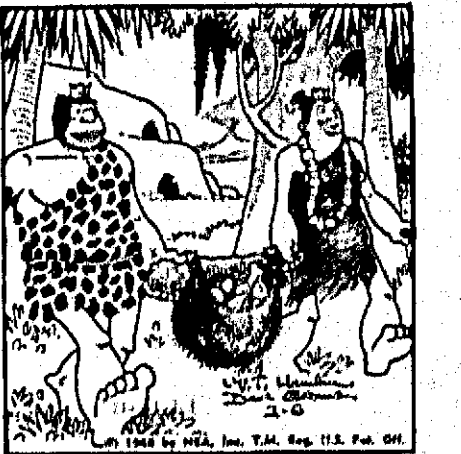
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I've quit running after buses and boys—I've found if I wait a bit, another one always comes along!"

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



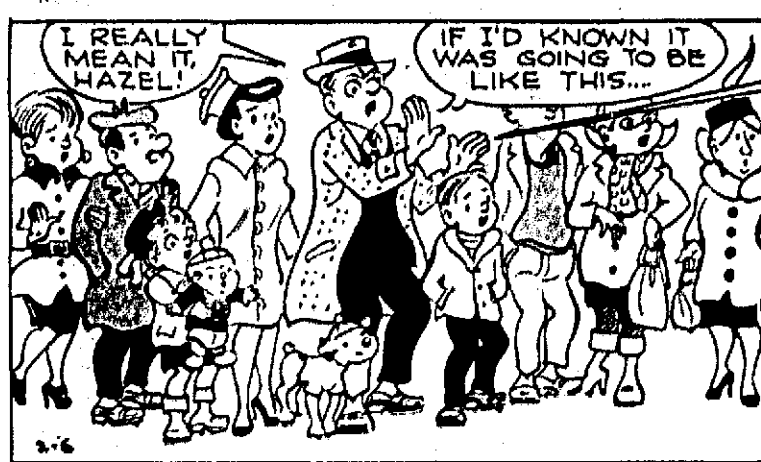
By LESLIE TURNER

EEK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

FRECKLES



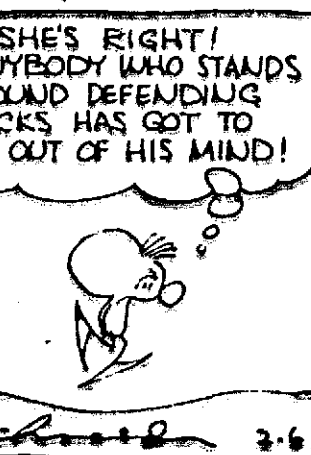
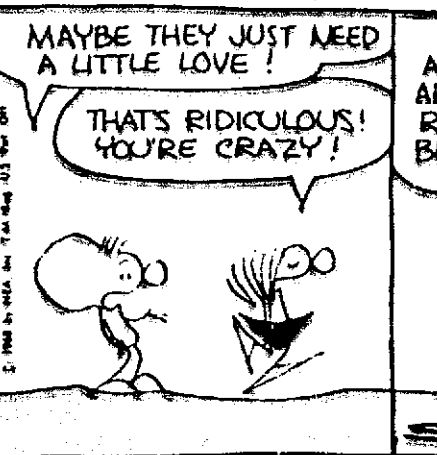
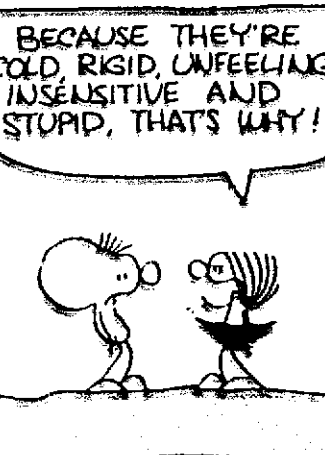
By HENRY FORMHALS

THE WILLETS



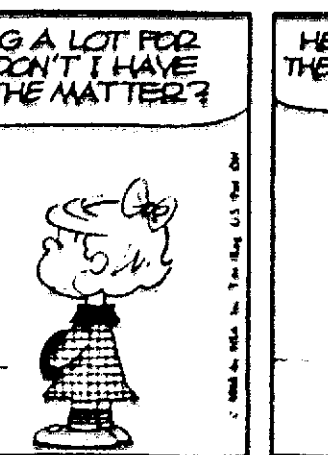
By WALT WETTERBERG

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDOAHL

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

France Is Braced for U.S. Invasion

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—What costs \$5.6 million, uses 27 hours, 40 miles of cable, 35 color cameras and needs 250 people?

A major television spectacular, that's what.

And when it comes to spectacles, nothing fits the word better than the Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France.

From Feb. 6 through Feb. 18, ABC-TV will telecast live highlights of the games via satellite. In addition to the live coverage, there will be taped recaps, led to the United States via satellite and telecast shortly after arrival.

It's television's largest undertaking and it is in the hands of producer Chuck Howard, a young man with a schoolboy face and an upturned nose. He has been working on the coverage since May, 1965, when ABC won the bid to telecast the games. Now, everything that he can control is controlled, but he has three worries.

"A possible satellite failure is one of my worries," he said. "The weather is another. It can be foggy at Chamrousse, where they have the skiing. It can be so foggy they have



CHUCK HOWARD is the man on the spot at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. He'll decide what you see and when you see it on ABC-TV.

to cancel the event. Or it can be just foggy enough to have it, but spoil our coverage. My third worry is a terrible performance by American athletes, which would certainly have an adverse effect on our

viewing audience."

The way the telecasts of the Winter Olympics, and the Summer Olympics from Mexico City in October, are planned and budgeted, they will be profitable—barely.

Howard says. The total package, he adds, is over \$20 million.

For that money, sponsors want an audience. The Olympics is considered a sure bet to get one, even from among nonsports fans.

"The Olympics is nationalistic," Howard says, "and someone who is not a fan can still get wrapped up. It's a beautiful event, with Alpine scenery and the sheer joy of watching someone good ski down a mountain. And it's not complicated. Even hockey is an easy game to understand. Also, we're in prime time which gives the nonsports fan a good chance to get caught up in the games."

Before the stirring opening, to be seen in the States at 8:45 a.m., Feb. 6, ABC will telecast a 90-minute preview on Sunday, Feb. 4. This will be a primer of events for viewers, and should help increase knowledge of the events involved. It will also introduce the sportscasters, Jim McKay, Curt Gowdy, Chris Schenkel and Bill Fleming.

Nearly two-thirds of the equipment and technicians used are American, although the French are building some equipment to conform to American standards, and supplying some technicians.

"Our first problem, when we got the rights, was in convincing the French they can't do all the telecasting themselves. They didn't want a lot of American cameras around, so we're being careful about too much identification. We talked to them on a man-to-man basis about the coverage. They have different interests. Theirs is neutral. Ours is tailored to the American public. In the opening parade of the nations, they give 15 seconds to each country. We'll spend a lot of time on our athletes. Also they are not geared to color."

Among innovations are a camera in a helicopter, cameras on nearby mountains with powerful zoom lenses and a split screen technique for ski coverage in which a skier in a live run down a mountain is seen on one side of the screen "competing" against a replay of a skier who has just completed his

run. All the coverage will be in color with the possible exception of bobsledding, which is a night event. "They use a sodium vapor lamp to light the slopes. If spotlights were used, the bobsledders would be blinded. So until we test the color cameras with the sodium vapor, we won't know if there is enough light for them."

"The Olympic committee has done a fine job. They have put the Alpine skiers in an area where there is always fog; they have put the nighttime bobsledding where there is always sun and the ski

Drug Dealer Denies Charges

MILAN, Italy (AP)—An international drug dealer has denied U.S. charges that a product he sold to South Vietnam to treat nausea and skin eruptions was plain sea water. Dealer Clement Gubbay told a news conference the substance is a "true and proper medicine" used as a solvent for antibiotics and to correct saline imbalances in the body.

Daniel Cohen of the U.S. jumping, which needs calm air, in the one place where there is always wind."

Agency for International Development told a U.S. Senate subcommittee his agency had underwritten the purchase of Gubbay's product for \$24,000 for Vietnamese civilian use. He said Gubbay had been suspended from AID dealings and that the agency had taken steps to avoid any more such transactions.

Gubbay said the product, called bloceane, is based on sea water procured many miles from shore with "special techniques and placed, successively, under numerous laboratory operations according to the preparation method of the Brunet Co." of France.

Tuesday, February 8, 1968



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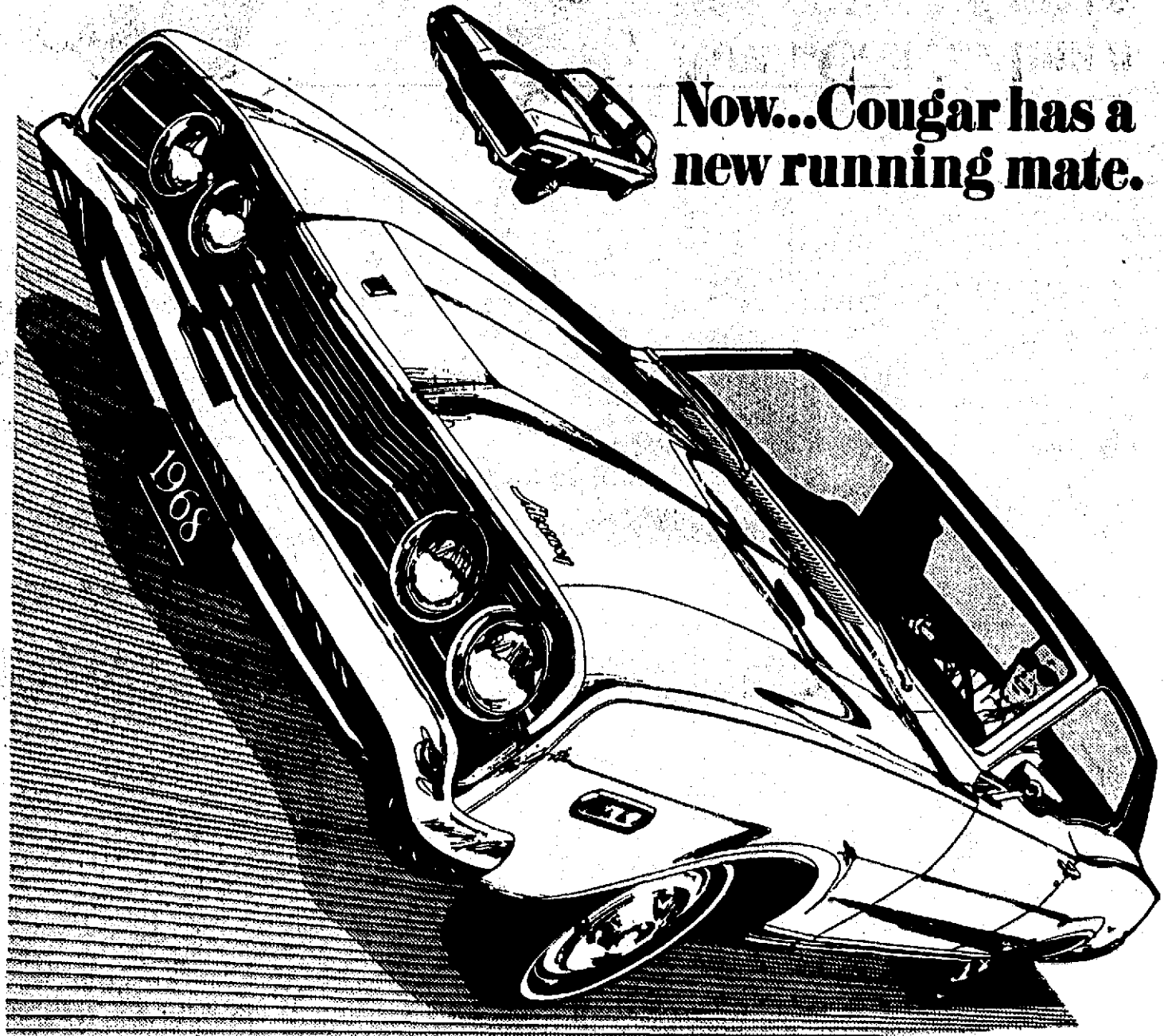
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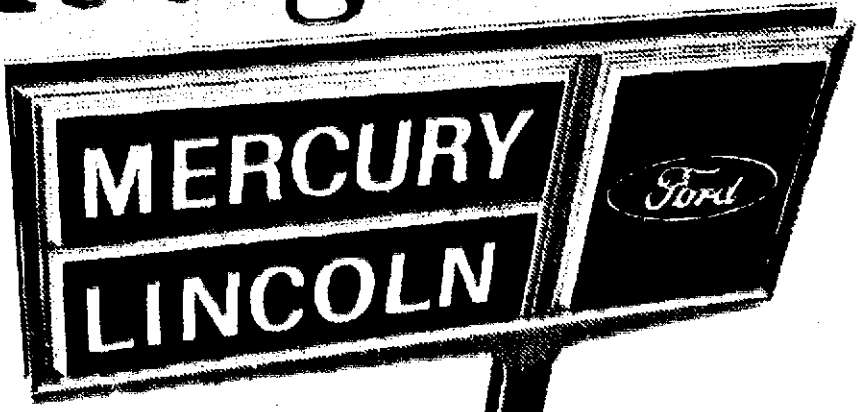


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